

Santa Ana Virtually Assured As College Site

THREE GROUPS FAVOR CHANGE IN LOCATION

The Southern California, Northern California and the Colorado districts of the Church of the Nazarene have passed with unanimous endorsement the resolution which advocates the re-location of the Pasadena college, according to information received here today by the Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor of the local Nazarene church. This resolution places the judgment of re-location in the hands of the church trustees, who are all in favor of bringing the college to Santa Ana.

It is proposed that the religious school be located where the old sugar factory stands on South Main street. Negotiations are underway for this action. In a meeting of the committee on re-location, which consists of O. J. Nease, college president; the Rev. L. A. Reed of Long Beach, and the Rev. U. E. Harding of this city, and the chamber of commerce committee this week it was decided that Mr. Tallman of the Holly sugar company make connections with the

sugar headquarters at Denver and see if it is possible to purchase the deserted building here. The chamber of commerce committee included W. C. Jarome, Harry Hansen, Bob Fernandez, Allison Honer and George Raymer met with them. President Nease, in answer to the question as to how soon the college could be re-located here, stated that the work at that institution could be conducted where it is for the coming term and the work on the location here would probably be completed so that the college could have its graduation exercises in the new building. The move could be made at Easter time, he said.

If the co-operation of the civic organizations and religious institutions in Santa Ana can be obtained and a reasonable price placed on the sugar building, there is little doubt as to securing the college among the other big forward looking propositions with which the city is now concerned, according to the Rev. Mr. Harding, whose civic loyalty has been exhibited in his untiring efforts to bring the college to Santa Ana.

CHARGE RECKLESS DRIVING
Charged with reckless driving, Ralph M. Schnitzer today faces a suit to collect \$407.25 damages filed by John Meiss. Meiss charged that Schnitzer damaged his car to the extent of \$307.25 and that while the car was being repaired he was absent from his work 10 days which he said was worth \$10 a day to him.

WARMER URGES NEW LAWS BE PASSED HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

heat and other intoxicants within the corporate limits of Santa Ana. A second petition containing the clause "and the board of supervisors of this county" was also signed at the same time.

These petitions were sent to the churches of La Habra, Fullerton, Huntington Beach, Garden Grove, Newport Beach, Anaheim and Costa Mesa, by the Rev. Dr. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, who was appointed by the Ministerial association to mail the documents.

In a stirring sermon on the subject, "Back the President," the Rev. Dr. Warner, yesterday, admonished the citizens and officials of this city and Orange county to "make the constitution of the United States effective" and to bestir themselves in the interests of law enforcement.

"Loyalty day is civic pride day," the Rev. Dr. Warner declared. "The president of the United States has started a program for the nation that stirs our best endeavor. His program will reach to every hamlet and dwelling place in the commonwealth."

"There should be no state, county or city official who should fail of being responsive to this high challenge. The call has been issued. Not only the officials but the people as a whole should bestir themselves in the interest of law enforcement. Our sentiments must be known."

"This call does not deal with prescribed details but with general principles. It strikes at the very heart of the matter. Where the spirit and interest of the law is violated remedies must be initiated speedily."

"Just now in our community and throughout Orange county the point of attack is wine, tonics, and 'canned heat.' Ordinances preventing their sale are necessary as they cleverly evade the prohibiting laws on technical grounds. They carry as high as 22 per cent of alcoholic content and can still be used as beverages."

"The arguments against the passing of such ordinances are as old as alcohol. One group says that it will ruin our business. That argument is vocal in its demand for such prohibition. A blind man could see that. If so much is being sold as to make it the profit item of a business, the damage must be irreparable. Another voice says that if Santa Ana stands out against this moral indecency all around the city limits, business will spring up over night and the city will be the loser. That argument is so old it is almost outlawed. We have heard it ever since the days of the local option fights."

"The truth is, there is no argument. Any man who will face the situation knows that full well. The spirit of the constitution must be kept inviolate. We need to answer the call and clean up our own doorstep and thereby set the example. My neighbor's house does not have to be tidy and regulated morally but mine needs must."

"Surely this is too late in the day in the fight against alcohol for private citizens to have to demand of their trusted officials action looking toward making the constitution of the U. S. effective? We believe it is and are expecting speedy action on the part of both our honored council as well as from the honorable supervisors of the County of Orange."

The Rev. E. W. Matz, pastor of the First Evangelical church, presented the petitions to his congregation at both services yesterday by using as his sermon topics, "America the Beautiful" and "Walls of a Nation." In an earnest appeal, the minister urged the support of the national constitution. He voiced the need of law enforcement and stressed the need for people to support President Herbert Hoover and his endeavors.

In the morning service the Rev. Mr. Matz used the theme of the patriotic hymn for his sermon content, and in the evening service he told how years ago cities were protected by walls and later by standing armies and navies.

"Now," he declared, "walls and standing forces are not a guarantee for the protection of our people. It is the character of the people that furnishes the walls. Manhood and womanhood is the only thing which will stand as a protection of a country and it is the trust that we possess in the manhood and womanhood of other nations and not the material things that they have."

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who is leaving today for a two months' trip into the east,

HISTORICAL GROUP TO SEEK SPOT WHERE FIRST BAPTISM IN CALIFORNIA TOOK PLACE

Orange County Historical society took steps at its latest meeting, held Saturday afternoon at the San Juan Capistrano mission, to locate the spot where the first baptisms took place in this state in order that it may be marked in suitable manner.

The baptisms took place when Father Crespi and his party, that had left San Diego in search of Monterey Bay, arrived in Christianitos canyon, which is located in southern Orange county. Those baptised were two Indian infants who were very ill and not expected to live.

Dr. C. D. Ball, president of the society, will appoint a committee in the near future to take charge of the investigation. Other business included the election of Miss Mabel McFadden to the office of curator.

Father St. John O'Sullivan, resident priest at the mission, was the speaker of the afternoon, and his talk had to do with the life of Don Jose Francisco de Ortega, who played a prominent part in early explorations of California.

Don Jose Francisco was scout for the Portola party that came to this state in 1769 with Father Serra for the purpose of founding the missions. He was known for his kindness to the natives and it was he who discovered the two Indian babies that were later baptised in Christianitos canyon.

He is the one man who was ever eulogized by Father Serra in any of his letters.

Father O'Sullivan pointed out that it was appropriate that the San Juan Capistrano-Elsinore highway should be named Ortega highway.

Court Notes

Mrs. Frankie May Herman today filed a divorce suit against her husband, Edgar B. Herman. Mrs. Herman charged desertion, and asked for the custody of a child, and \$50 a month alimony.

The trial of Walter Meeks, charged with selling intoxicating liquor to E. M. Perry, Orange county detective, was under way this morning with the selection of the jury. The jury panel was exhausted and a special venire of 15 ordered.

Final judgment was awarded Mrs. Alberta E. Bowe today as a result of divorce proceedings filed against her husband, Arthur F. Bowe, several months ago. Mrs. Bowe was awarded the custody of three minor children. Her complaint charged extreme cruelty.

Guy Dunham was granted three years probation today. Dunham was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor on June 18.

gave a dramatic appeal in presenting the petitions to his congregation yesterday. His arguments were solid and impressive as he emphasized the responsibility of every individual in this city as well in the nation regarding the patriotic duty of law enforcement. He introduced the subject by developing a comprehensive sermon which included the meaning of the date, July 4, and the value of civic pride and patriotism.

When the board of the First Church of the Nazarene assembled at the church last week, the petitions were introduced and unanimously endorsed. The Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor, put the proposition before the congregation yesterday for its action, and without one dissenting vote, each petition was unanimously endorsed by the members of that church.

A resolution to the effect that the Santa Ana Breakfast club discontinue its Sunday morning sessions, and that another to the effect that the Orange county fair board be requested to dispense with opening the fair on a Sunday, were other important considerations of the services at the Nazarene yesterday.

The Banner Produce Co.

Quality - Service - Value—Grand Central Annex
Second Street Entrance—Stand No. 15
GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

Strawberries

No. 1 Klondike for canning
The very best by the crate, 30 boxes. \$2.65

— ORDER NOW —

Cucumbers	
Nice Green	4 for 5c
Home Grown Tomatoes	
The flavor will tell	5 lbs. 25c
Grapefruit	
Sweet, juicy, nice size	12 for 15c
Sunkist Oranges	
Every orange stamped	
No. 1 quality, sweet, juicy	8 doz. 25c

declared that this nation has little to become concerned about in comparison with the serious conditions existing there. But she also said that "England is an educated country and their people will sometime find the solution to the problem."

Telling how her first view of Algiers brought out all the strange glamour of that far country because she arrived on a full moonlight night and the white houses stood out on shore as glistening contrasts to the dark lakes, Mrs. Peterson lauded the balmy nights there.

"The women do not have souls," she said, "the men do all the praying. It seems to be still the 'Sons' of God, the women are merely chattels."

"In Constantine I had a most amusing experience. The guide of our party who spoke rather more English than the ordinary guide is credited with, happened to mention his three daughters. Of course I said it was wonderful for him, to have three daughters, but it isn't so considered in Constantine. Daughters are a calamity. He said they needed new gowns. Then I asked him if his wife never went out and he made this remark, 'No, never. But I am a lenient husband and if she is very good then sometimes she can go to the cemetery on Friday. But she has a mirror and all day she has nothing to do except to make herself beautiful for me.'"

A visit to the Garden of Allah at Biska, Africa, was cited by Mrs. Peterson as one of the most enchanting experiences she enjoyed while abroad.

"I never thought that a flowerless garden could be so beautiful. The renowned buildings still stand and the old fortune teller we read of in the book All-Ben Allah is still there. But he didn't tell me anything. He makes funny dots in the sands to tell your fortune. Yellow sands beaten hard form the paths for the garden and only greenery grows there. It was fascinating."

Mrs. Peterson visited with her mother's people in London, England, during the last part of her trip. This was a particularly enjoyable series of events for the local woman.

The itinerary of her completed voyage included stops at Paris, Avignon, Algiers, Sarah desert, Constantine, Tunis, Sicily, Italy, Holland, and the Riviera.

TO ADOPT BUDGET AT NEWPORT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1.—The Newport Beach city council is scheduled to adopt the budget for the coming fiscal year at its regular monthly meeting tonight, and if next year's operations result as satisfactorily, from a financial standpoint, as in the year just past, Mayor Johnson and the other members of the council will be satisfied, it was said.

According to City Treasurer Gant, a saving of more than \$20,000 has been made by the heads of the various departments, the chief savings being in the water and street departments, both headed by City Engineer R. L. Patterson.

Last year the budgets were cut so as to establish a harbor maintenance fund of about \$20,000. Of this about \$8,000 has been spent, including the \$5,000 for maintenance dredging at the harbor entrance recently.

BICYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRING
HENRY'S CYCLE CO.
427 West Fourth Phone 701

Sale Pequot and Lady Pepperell Sheets and Cases
63x90\$1.19
72x99\$1.39
81x90\$1.39
81x99\$1.49
81x108\$1.69
42x3635c
Four of a size to one customer.

TAYLOR'S CASH STORE

READY FOR THE FOURTH

Rib-Stitch Bathing Suits
For Men and Women, \$3.95
Women's Two-Piece Suits, \$4.95

Beach Overalls	\$1.95
Gay printed saten	
Beach Pajamas	\$2.45
Red hot Spanish style	
Wool Coolie Coats	\$3.95



Step to the Front July 4th

IN A KEEN-STYLED SUIT FROM LOWE'S



\$40

And what a giant stride is taken in our effort to bring Clothes costs down to the minimum. Here they are—those favored worsteds, finished or unfinished, in plain colors or patterns; two or three-button models.

BLUE FLANNEL COATS	\$14.75	FLANNEL TROUSERS	\$8.50 - \$10
SWIM SUITS	\$4.25	STRAW HATS	\$4

Hugh J. Lowe

Formerly W. A. Huff Co.

109 West Fourth St., Santa Ana

\$2500 Clearance Sale

NOW IN FULL SWING

Extra Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday

Your Choice of Our Higher Priced

HATS

Values to \$22.50

\$5

Other Hats Priced at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98



FEIN'S MILLINERY
417 North Main

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK, D. C., Opt. D.



Eye Ear Nose Throat
Glasses Properly Fitted
Upstairs in Sycamore Bldg.
Opposite Post Office
Telephone 277

Police Plan Curb On Fireworks

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday with moderate temperature. Cloudy or foggy in the morning.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday with high fog extreme west portion tonight; normal temperature; gentle variable winds. Fire weather forecast: fog on coast; fair with high temperature and low humidity over the interior; light variable winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Tuesday with high fog at night; continued warm; moderate westerly winds.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and warm tonight and Tuesday; light variable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday; light variable winds.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but with high fog in extreme west portion tonight; normal temperature; gentle variable winds.

Fire Weather Forecast for California—Fog on the coast; fair weather; high temperatures and low humidity over the interior. Light variable winds.

Outlook—For fair and continued warm weather tonight and Tuesday with high fog in extreme west portion; fair weather with moderate temperature over Southern California.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Byron W. Bartlett, 28, Elizabeth M. Schapohl, 24, Long Beach.
Seth Peterson, 27, Santa Barbara.
Ina O'Brien, 21, Ventura.
Jacob Rohrbacher, 22, Opal Miller, 19, Los Angeles.
Milton E. Bailey, 20, Pasadena.
Olga Hopkins, 18, Highland Park.
Aaron L. Arnold, 21, Lucile Singer, 19, Los Angeles.
Albert B. Boggs, 20, Clarice Stanley, 19, Long Beach.
Rosendo Saldivar, 29, Calista Huerta, 24, Los Angeles.
Marguerite Gonzales, 47, Ramona Lopez, 45, Los Angeles.
Carl Emil Larson, 43, Della Mackey, 42, Los Angeles.
Halbert R. Duncan, 21, Los Angeles; Mae Bernidine Minnix, 18, Long Beach.
Joseph Abbott Ball, 28, Ellen Mary Cooke, 30, Los Angeles.
Guillermo Casares, 24, Ysabel Guzman, 17, Garden Grove.
Earl J. Lytle, 23, Hollywood; Jessie M. Jarvis, 21, Los Angeles.
Anastasio Hernandez, 25, Maria Gonzales, 43, El Modena.
Jose Rodriguez, 26, Cruz Hernandez, 20, Buena Park.
James R. Buehler, 21, Huntington Beach; Nettie Aranda, 18, Garden Grove.
Janto R. Espanza, 29, Jesus Tysla, 28, Long Beach.
Claude W. Picken, 47, Laura A. Beatty, 43, Huntington Park.
Helenora Ramirez, 32, Armada Piers, 33, Long Beach.
Rose G. Cortez, 21, Ethel W. Sprague, 22, Long Beach.
Albert Allen Kennedy, 29, Edith Agnes deValigne, 31, Long Beach.
Adolfo Duto, 22, Agnes Evers, 18, Los Angeles.
Claude A. Brown, 24, Ventura.
Fern Ethel Wilson, 24, Garden Grove.
Jose Silva, Josefine Salas, 15, Garden Grove.
Guadalupe Gumado, 27, Amelia Obeso, 20, Buena Park.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Lloyd Womac, 22, Julia Weeks, 18, Anaheim.
Millard Keller, 20, Gertrude Reese, 19, Long Beach.
Herbert Huffman, 48, Burbank; Eva Gripp, 43, Wilmington.
Clifford Nigg, 30, Gladys Jones, 21, Glendale.
La Verne Gleason, 29, Vivian P. Stoner, 22, Long Beach.
Walter Haines, 43, Elnora Hoffman, 31, Los Angeles.
Juan Saldivar, 50, Santa Ana; Guadalupe Saldivar, 45, Santa Ana.
Roger Aver, 37, Frances Mashburn, 36, Los Angeles.
Herbert K. Fluke, 21, Los Angeles; Elsie Granger, 18, Alhambra.
Harvard Harpster, 59, Kansas City; Clara Bixler, 61, Long Beach.
Marion Saunders, 62, Gertrude Chatwin, 20, Los Angeles.
August Fala, 21, Los Angeles; Marion Doya, 18, Hollywood.
Herman Hahn, 29, Naomi Coppage, 26, Los Angeles.
Archie Smith, 35, San Gabriel; Ruth Robinson, 32, Los Angeles.
Earl Kirkpatrick, 35, Glendale; Agnes Anderson, 34, Los Angeles.
Eimer Ryals, 28, Ray Abramson, 28, Long Beach.
John Satterfield, 33, Los Angeles; Mary A. Hillis, 29, Pasadena.
Ernest Yetter, 26, Pasadena; Edith Moses, 24, Glendale.
Raymond Dixon, 20, Viola Chapman, 17, Santa Ana.
Frank Schaefer, 24, Gloria Spann, 22, Santa Ana.
Herman Gifford, 32, Evelyn Shaughnessy, 22, Fullerton.
Raymond Cox, 24, Corona; Genevieve Lewis, 20, South Pasadena.
James Tarwater, 28, Mattybel Evans, 22, Los Angeles.
Francisco Arce, 27, Sherman; Ophelia Rodriguez, 17, Los Angeles.
Ernest Padgett, 23, Los Angeles; Esther Franklin, 19, Maywood.
Joe M. Estrada, 34, Mary L. Mu-

WHAT A JOY FLAVOR BRINGS

A Little Sugar Can Put Pleasure Into Eating Many Foods

Foods can be bland, tasteless and unappetizing, or they can be so good that everyone at the table, both children and adults, will be tempted to eat enough of them.

The preparation of foods so varied and so appetizing that they will promote the health of the country, is squarely up to women. It takes intelligence and thought to prepare or supervise varied, delightful diets.

Realizing this, a group of nationally known women cooking experts recently conducted a series of new notable experiments high up in a New York skyscraper kitchen. Their results are being announced to women throughout the country in behalf of more tasteful vegetable foods. Cook vegetables a little water. Do not overcook. Add a little sugar to the vegetables while they are cooking.

Try these Glazed Onions recommended by one of the experts. Peel enough medium-size silver-skin onions to make a quart. Prick onions through centers to prevent breaking while cooking. Place in boiling water and water to which a tablespoon of sugar per quart has been added. Simmer until tender and brown. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a pan. Add a dash of granulated sugar. Cook to the bubbling stage. Add the onions and stir until well glazed.

For health eat fruits, vegetables and cereals, sugar-flavored for cereals. Remember the value of candy for dessert. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The

24, Fullerton.
Paul A. Muri, 29, Evelyn O. Heron, 22, Pomona.
Frank Holmgren, 42, Los Angeles; Mable Lippert, 42, Home Gardens.
Jose Ramirez, 42, Enriqueta R. Cano, 30, Sawtelle.
Walter Thomas, 33, Fannie E. Bakley, 31, Los Angeles.
Herbert Musolf, 30, Long Beach; Helen C. Newell, 28, Anaheim.
Miguel Serrato, 38, Salud Solorio, 40, El Modena.
Arthur Hastings, 29, Hollywood; Elvye Foster, 28, Los Angeles.
Albert Arguello, 38, Louisa Garcia, 33, Los Angeles.
Isaac D. Kingsolver, 62, Anaheim; Gertrude Slane, 50, Los Angeles.
Pedro Cortez, 32, Silvia Lanius, 30, Stanton.
R. Lloyd Whitaker, 27, Vile L. Putnam, 27, Inglewood.
Carleton Meredith, 31, Monterey Park; Frances Littlefield, 19, El Monte.
Senon Allia, 33, Francisca Ramirez, 33, Los Angeles.
Matias Lugo, 59, Guadalupe Coron, 43, Delhi.
Charles Herrera, 21, Lucy Encinas, 18, Los Angeles.
Bennie Compher, 21, Dorothy E. Davis, 18, San Fernando.
George Gammon, 29, Ethel Fanan, 32, Los Angeles.
Valentine Rias, 47, East Whittier; Monica Ramas, 40, Los Angeles.
Rufino Espinoza, 39, Jobita Vasquez, 38, Corona.
Andres Dorado, 40, Eusebia Santellanes, 38, Wilmington.
Jose Hernandez, 32, Paula Gonzales, 33, Norwalk.
Rufino Valaquez, 32, Juana Vaneza, 21, Los Angeles.
Emery Counts, 19, Charlotte Newhouse, 17, Fullerton.
Arthur Peterson, 24, San Diego; Bernice Zwyer, 23, Los Angeles.
Mateo Mancillas, 42, Bernarda Ales, 39, Los Angeles.
Victor Espinoza, 49, Natilia Corbin, 26, Anaheim.
Edward Oliver, 37, La Mesa; Lillian Smith, 31, San Diego.
William Conn, 41, South Gate; Rebecca Smith, 41, Long Beach.
Raymond L. Wells, 26, Charlotte R. Bailey, 19, Long Beach.
Lloyd Montgomery, 21, Oakdale; Marjorie Harden, 20, Santa Ana.
Jesus Garcia, 27, Antonio Magdeleno, 17, Orange.
Charles W. Stafford, 27, Lola Bernice Paul, 21, Long Beach.
Guy Smith, 30, Nellie Oberst, 32, Los Angeles.
George Stanley, 22, Betty J. Pyrcell, 19, Los Angeles.
Albert E. Lee, 33, Pacific Palisades; Gertrude Payne, 33, Los Angeles.
Robert C. Stevenson, 26, Long Beach; Vera Perkins, 25, Monrovia.
Johnny Horace, 21, Douglas Sparks, 19, Los Angeles.
William Conn, 41, South Gate; Elmer Ballou, 28, Verna Fielding, 26, Beach.
Thomas Tierney, 24, Elizabeth Dunbar, 30, Los Angeles.
William E. Hall, 21, Willie B. Hoard, 23, Los Angeles.
Guadalupe Aviles, 26, Fausta Garzon, 32, Wilmington.
Nina Huckaby, 23, Santa Ana.
Fred Lindstrom, 26, Rita Hatcher, 16, Long Beach.
Robert Lough, 28, Margaret Sommerhausen, 19, Pomona.
Marcelo Marrufo, 26, San Francisco; Isabel Duarte, 22, Glendale.
Earl Requa, 27, Edith Wilson, 25, Los Angeles.
James Gore, 35, San Diego; Irene Stark, 32, Huntington Park.
Manuel Meras, 20, Ontario; Antonia Araujo, 18, Uplands.
Eulene Estruelles, 52, Maria Flores, 42, Garden Grove.
Sid Nebbitt, 24, Augustine Stauffer, 24, Long Beach.
Adolpho Hernandez, 24, Rosa Hernandez, 22, Los Angeles.

With the "Grand and Glorious Fourth" just around the corner now, and with a city ordinance in effect making it unlawful to shoot fire-crackers within the city limits, the police department was organizing today, a campaign to curb law breakers of this respect.

As in the past, it's against the law to shoot fire-crackers here this year, yet a score or more business houses throughout the city are selling torpedoes, sky-rockets, flares, and giant crackers, and apparently sales have been heavy. Maybe all the boys who buy will take their fire-crackers to the beach on the Fourth.

Two calls were received by the police department over the week end. Someone was throwing fire-crackers from an upstairs window on East Fourth street, early this morning and the management of the Terminal hotel complained that its guests were being disturbed. Officer Clyde Fowler reported he questioned two newspaper men and cautioned them in connection with the complaint.

Officer E. E. Nelson warned a young boy about shooting fire-crackers near 826 North Birch street, Saturday afternoon, after a complaint had been filed with the police. The boy was found hidden in a back yard when the officer arrived, he reported.

So far, according to police, no arrests for violation of the city ordinance against fire-crackers have been made.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT
The most subtle temptation for man is to be contented with the lesser satisfactions. This leads him to neglect the cultivation of those qualities which will give him abiding happiness and enduring strength. Your character is determined not more by what you do than by what you omit. It behooves you, in the midst of your grief not only to avoid doing unworthy things, but to seek to it that you do not fail to seek from God the power to face life's problems courageously and with faith in His loving guidance and help.

LITTEN—At her home, 414 East Third street, June 29, 1929, Martha Ann Litten, age 68 years. She is survived by her husband, Daniel H. Litten, and two children, Mrs. Blanche Boster and Waldo C. Litten, all of this city. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. today at the Harrell & Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, interment Central Memorial park.

DUNCAN—Spurgeon B. Duncan, 22, of Bakersfield, died June 29, 1929. Funeral services will be held from the Costa Mesa Community church on Tuesday, July 2. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Duncan; four sisters, Miss Mattie Duncan, Mrs. N. S. Warner, of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Jack York, Great Falls, Montana; Mrs. Garfield Cheek, Conrad, Montana; two brothers, Osborn Duncan, Fowler, Montana, and Delbert Duncan, Chester, Montana.

FULWIDER—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fulwider of Maricopa, at home, June 28, twin daughters, June and Joy. Mrs. Fulwider was formerly Miss Irene Jacques of this city.

HALL—To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hall, of Placentia, in the Fullerton Hospital, June 29, 1929, a daughter.

GORTON—To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gorton, Santa Ana, Route No. 1, at Orange County hospital, June 29, 1929, a son.

PARSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Parson, 1018 Kilson drive, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, July 1, 1929, a girl.

Birth Notices

MILLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miller, 213 Russell street, June 30, 1929, at the Litten Maternity home, a daughter.

BOYNTON—To Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Boynton, 1214 Durant street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 29, a daughter.

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DISTURBANCES ARE REPORTED BY RESIDENTS

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FULWIDER—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fulwider of Maricopa, at home, June 28, twin daughters, June and Joy. Mrs. Fulwider was formerly Miss Irene Jacques of this city.

HALL—To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hall, of Placentia, in the Fullerton Hospital, June 29, 1929, a daughter.

GORTON—To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gorton, Santa Ana, Route No. 1, at Orange County hospital, June 29, 1929, a son.

PARSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Parson, 1018 Kilson drive, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, July 1, 1929, a girl.

Birth Notices

MILLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miller, 213 Russell street, June 30, 1929, at the Litten Maternity home, a daughter.

BOYNTON—To Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Boynton, 1214 Durant street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 29, a daughter.

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Water Bond Vote Canvassed Today

Canvass of the recent flood control and water conservation bond election began today at the court house, where the board of supervisors met at 1:30 p. m. for that purpose. The total announced by County Clerk J. M. Backs was 10,011 for the bonds and 10,437 against them.

MARTIN WINS IN HAZARDOUS PLANE TESTS

Sticking to the ship at a point where other pilots in previous test flights had quit and jumped for a parachute landing, Eddie Martin, Santa Ana pilot and proprietor of the city, completed a satisfactory test flight of the new Golden Eagle plane at Mines Field, Los Angeles, Saturday.

The tests, which Martin succeeded in making just as scheduled by the group of Department of Commerce officials, included a series of right and left hand spins, and the crucial moment of the tests came when the plane went into a flat spin as it came out of one of the left hand series. Martin stuck with the controls instead of "bailing out" as other pilots who had flown the test previously had done, and succeeded in solving the problem which confronted him.

The tests were conducted for the Golden Eagle Airplane company, of Inglewood, who are planning to manufacture the model commercially. Several recommendations as to changes in construction and design were made by Martin following the flight.

Martin was accompanied by Los Angeles by L. R. Crawford, of the Crawford Advertising agency, who also witnessed the test flights.

June Is Banner Marriage Month

Nearly 500 marriage licenses were issued in Orange county during the month of June according to figures announced today by County Clerk J. M. Backs. The total, 487, takes the record away from June, 1928, when 377 permits were passed out. Since the passage of the "gin marriage" law the local Gretna Green has been slowly "coming back" toward its former high average of 20 licenses a day.

Local Briefs

Louis G. Schnitzerling, who has been spending several weeks at the home of his uncle, County Tax Collector J. C. Lamb, has been transferred from the New York post office, where he has been a clerk for 16 years, to a substitute clerk of the Santa Ana post office. The local office has added a substitute carrier, Earle L. Kent, taken from the civil service eligible list. Kent is the son of Rev. Wilfred Kent, formerly of the Methodist church at Ollinda, now a Methodist minister in Los Angeles.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"
"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED"
HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington. Phone 2326.

'FOOL PROOF' PILOTS CURB AIR CRASHES

"Safety of air flying is not dependent on the construction of a fool-proof plane, but the training of fool-proof pilots," said Capt. R. T. Faust, technical advisor for the Continental Air Express, who arrived in Santa Ana for a two weeks' stay. Faust is here to co-operate with the local branch of the Continental company and for the purpose of making a survey of the airports in Orange county.

Faust was a captain during the World war, connected with the 169th air pursuit. He flew two years and five months in France.

Speaking of the future of the air industry, Faust declared it is far more promising than any other business at present. The planes of today are safer than any other mode of transportation, he said. He condemned stunt flying with the word "terrible," saying it should be left to the United States army and its fliers. "They have the equipment for that particular kind of flying," said Faust, "but stunt flying has no place in a commercial way."

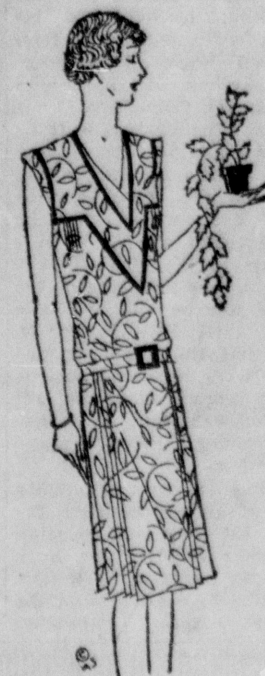
Proving that airplane travel is safer than that by automobile, Faust quoted government figures showing there was but one casualty for every 991,000 miles of travel by airplane in the United States in 1928 whereas there was one casualty for every 330,000 miles of automobile travel. "In other words," said Faust, "airplane travel, according to these figures, is three times safer than automobile transportation."

Continuing, Faust said, "casualties will be fewer in the future due to the fact that the government has taken hold of the transportation problem and compels each pilot to take a physical examination every six months. Practically all the accidents in Southern California since June 14 have been caused by young fellows flying old and obsolete planes that the government would not have licensed."

Stated meeting of Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & A. M., Tuesday, July 2, 1929, 8 p. m. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend at all times.

ORSON H. HUNTER, W. M. (Adv.)

Everything in Outing Wear for Vacation Second Floor



New, Bright Patterned Beach Coats

\$4.95

Gay coats for the beach . . . or for morning shopping . . . in tan crash with bright patterned designs.

Beach Hats \$1.50

In bright awning stripes.

Sport Section—RANKIN'S—Street Floor

Rankin's PRINTED FROCKS

for the Early Hours AND FOR LEISURE HOLIDAY HOURS of the Day

Here they are for every informal occasion . . . crisp cotton sleeveless dresses in printed batistes and broadcloths . . . also plain and printed linens.

Printed Batiste Dresses \$4.95

Daintily patterned designs in delicate tracings . . . some with a pen and ink sketch pattern. Sleeveless styles with the popular tight hip lines.

Printed Broadcloth Dresses \$5.50

Very smart, with the patterns in high colors, these wash frocks will qualify for many holiday occasions.

Sleeveless Linen Dresses \$6.75

Trim tailored linen dresses, sleeveless, in most all of the shades for summer wear. Every one reflects the correct style trends.

Printed Linen Dresses \$2.95

On white grounds, the patterns are very effective in green, blue, rose, etc. These come with the saddle shoulder. Every one of these clever wash dresses is fresh and new. Sizes 14 to 44. Second Floor—RANKIN'S.

No A. C. Hum

IN THE

New 1930 Model A-C ALL ELECTRIC Majestic RADIO

AND, TOO—

Automatic Sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Heavy, sturdy Majestic power unit with positive voltage ballast insures long life and safety.

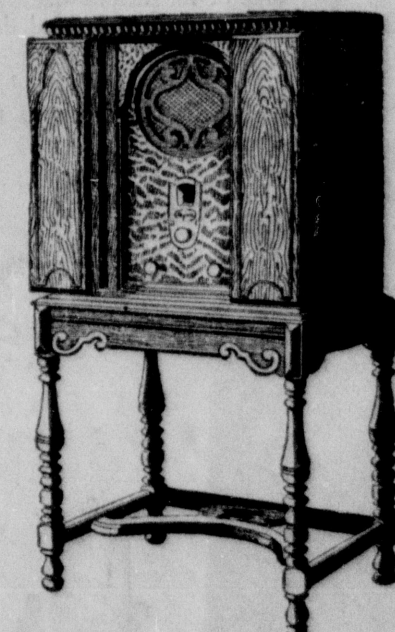
Tone Quality of The New Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker Is Unsurpassed

See — Hear — and Compare This New Model Undoubtedly the Best Performing Radio on the Market

Turner Radio Co.

221 West Fourth Street-Near Broadway

Phone 1172



Model 92, as shown above, complete \$202.00

Model 91 (Lowboy), complete \$172.00

\$19.50 Down, Balance Monthly

203 West Fourth Street Santa Ana

ALL OUR BETTER COATS Values to \$110.00

Final Clearance at \$35

Come and take your choice of any better coat in our entire stock at this unbelievably low price. All genuine fur trimmed with ermine, fox, monkey, etc., \$35.00.

THE GREATER UNIQUE 203 West Fourth Street

INSTRUCTION IN SWIMMING STARTS AT Y

Greater response than we anticipated was received by physical department heads at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. Saturday when a group of 40 boys enrolled for the new swimming course offered to beginners.

Ralph Smedley, general secretary, stated today that the class, which is composed of boys between the ages of nine and 15, will be divided into two sections by R. R. Russell, athletic director, who is giving the beginners his personal attention. Instruction will be given the boys who have enrolled until they are able to swim or until they drop out of the course, Smedley said.

One of the lads that enrolled in the group Saturday is back for the third year, determined to win over his fear of the water, which previously has kept him from learning to conquer the water lovers' art. The classes probably will be conducted two or three times a week until the desired results are attained. Only 10 boys are taken into the pool at a time by the instructor, with 10 others on the sidelines watching the efforts of their companions. Confidence in their ability to and overcoming of fear is the method pursued by Russell, who gets his pupils used to being in the water before he

attempts to teach them how to use their hands and feet for the necessary movements in making progress through the water.

The good swimmers that are developed in the training classes are eligible for life saving and advanced swimming courses, Smedley said. Some 300 to 350 boys have been taught to swim every year in the Y pool since the building opened. Smedley asserted in commenting on this phase of the association's work.

Police News

An automobile, owned by Lester Oliver, 1409 Alabama street, Huntington Beach, reported stolen from a street in that city Saturday night, was later recovered at Seal Beach according to a police report.

Pete Moreno, Santa Ana Mexican, was arrested at 8:30 p. m., Saturday in the 1900 block on West Second street, on a drunk charge. He was arrested by Officers Perry, Wolford and Adams, after a complaint had been made to the police station.

H. Espinoza, 39, Talbert, and A. Acosta, 42, Huntington Beach, were arrested at 11:40 o'clock last night on drunk charges and are being held in the county jail. Officers Steward and McKague were the arresting officers.

EYE WASH

Eyes should be washed out morning and evening by use of an eye cup. Boracic acid solution is just as effective and much less expensive than commercial eye lotions.

ANNOUNCE DATE FOR DIRIGIBLE BOARD ARRIVAL

The United States Navy investigating board, headed by Rear Admiral W. H. Moffatt, appointed to select a dirigible base on the Pacific coast, is expected to arrive in Santa Ana about July 25, for inspection of Orange county sites that have been advanced as most suitable. The information that the committee would be here late this month was contained in a telegram received today by George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

The message, which was sent by James F. Archibald, famous war correspondent, who is representing Santa Ana on the dirigible project in the east, stated that he had been in touch with Rear Admiral Moffatt in Washington, who had stated that the members of the board would not be able to leave Washington until July 15 or 20. Indications that the Orange county locations were receiving serious consideration were seen in the fact that the board was planning to lose no time in coming here to make its investigation.

Several sites in Orange county have been advanced as most favorable for the proposed location of the hangars for the two huge dirigibles now under construction, and which will be stationed on the Pacific coast. Recent dispatches

from Washington indicated that a location on Newport bay was receiving serious consideration on the part of the authorities concerned with the selection of the actual spot for establishment of the base.

The investigating board which will make a thorough study of all sites and recommend the one it believes best suited, is composed of Rear Admiral James M. Reeves, Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl, former commander of the dirigible Los Angeles; Commander Garland Fulton and Lieutenant Commander Edward C. Marshall. In addition to Rear Admiral Moffatt.

Budget Keeping Officials Busy

Preparation of budgets and completion of reports covering the fiscal year is occupying the time and attention of department heads at City Hall this week, according to City Manager W. G. Knox, who stated today that he hoped to be able to present the reports and estimates to the city council at their regular meeting next Monday night. The fiscal year of the city's affairs closed June 30.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyler and children have returned home from their vacation which they spent in Imperial valley.

Mrs. C. Russell Cook has received word of the death of her father, Robert Day, at Georgetown, Ohio. Miss Polly Ross visited Friday and Saturday with Mrs. C. Russell Cook, of Laguna Beach.

OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF CITY DISCARD DIGNITY IN PICNIC AT IRVINE PARK

Not since the days when Irvine park was merely a favorite picnic ground for early settlers in the Santa Ana valley who loved to seek the shady glen of Santiago creek, has that natural beauty spot been overrun by such a motley crew as gathered Saturday when the city employees staged their annual mid-summer frolic there.

Office cares and office dignity were wrapped together and thrust into the sacred archives of the city, and everyone in the care-free mood and the wildest of costumes. They paused en route, to parade the main streets of Santa Ana, where their amazing costumes were greeted with delighted laughter by the citizenry.

A full program of races and games was put into effect upon arrival at the park, and casual visitors were amazed to see the wildly clad Bliss's Beauties, meet Packard's Poppies on the baseball diamond, in an epochal contest that was decided in favor of the Beauties.

With "Cowboy" Purinton as announcer and "Wild Bill" Knox as starter, the contests were exciting affairs, with special prizes purchased with money donated by the First National bank. In the 50-yard dash for children from 8 to 12, Bertha Murillo won a box of candy and Arthur Gibson, a pistol and caps. A 25-yard dash for children under 8 was won by Anginito Murillo, who received a big beach ball. The boys' 50-yard dash (12 to 16) was won by Gerald Brice, who secured a flashlight.

In the potato races, Mazelle May won a set of water colors and sketch book, and Junior Sanders secured the matinee tickets. Sack races followed with Bertha Morilla winning a bottle of toilet water, and Jimmie Dudley getting the collection of fireworks.

Mrs. O. A. Sanders won the women's sack race and its prize of bath salts, while an ash receiver for his automobile was the trophy secured by Lyman Sargent. A series of special events resulted as follows: 50-yard backward race, Miss Janey Wilde, an apron; and L. H. Banks, five gallons of gasoline and a quart of oil; human wheelbarrow race, F. D. Miller and John Lacy, ash trays donated by Herbert Miller; blindfold potato race for men and women, Fred Schultz, a bridge set; women's tug-of-war, Miss Janey Wilde's side against that cap-

apron, old-fashioned flat sunbonnet, and industriously knitting a long woolen sock all afternoon, and a bevy of pretty maidens as "gobs," gypsies, etc., while the men were in equally varied array from the city manager, W. G. Knox, as a full fledged sailor lad, to the group who formed the police patrol, Lloyd Banks, chief, Joe Morilla, Leo Clever, Jack Miller and Gene Heiss.

Costume prizes were unanimously awarded to Mrs. Ruby Bush and George Wells. Mrs. Bush in gingham housedress, pointed cloth-top shoes, steel-rimmed spectacles and with two teeth apparently missing from her upper jaw, received an artistic piece of pottery, while Wells as skittish flapper, was presented a radiator ornament.

Supper at 6 o'clock, was served by Chef W. K. Duffy, and was one of the high lights of the day, which concluded with dancing to the excellent music furnished by Dolly Fowler's orchestra.

GETS FIVE MONTHS ON ASSAULT COUNT

Joe Lopez, charged with assault with intent to commit murder on his friend, Gabriel Serrano, at an Orange county dance hall, May 14, was sentenced today to five months in the Orange county jail by Superior Judge E. J. Marks.

Serrano was badly wounded by a large knife alleged to have been used by Lopez when he attempted to defend himself, reports said. Serrano could give no reason for the affair, stating that he and Lopez had been friends for several years.

According to eyewitnesses, Lopez first insulted Serrano by calling him an offensive name, and when the accused attempted to defend himself, the knife was used.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Fourth at Bush

Santa Ana

We Serve You Best and Save You Most

With Dependable Values

26-Piece Set of Silverware

In the Grace Pattern. Consisting of 6 Tea Spoons, 6 Table Spoons, 6 Knives (stainless steel blades) 6 Forks, Sugar Shell and Butter Knife. 25 year guarantee certificate with each set.

\$4.98

Lovely Rayon Underthings

A splendid quality rayon is used to make these undergarments. It looks almost like silk!

Vests, 79c

Bloomers, 98c

Bath Towels In Jacquard Patterns

Good-looking, heavy quality towels, with all-over Jacquard patterns or Jacquard borders. Colors.

39c
and
49c

Bathing Suits For That Youngster

They're pure worsted wool, flat knit, one-piece style, in stripes and solid colors that are the latest.

\$1.49 to
\$2.98

Men's Pajamas "Silver Moon" Brand

They're cut extra full for comfort and well made. Of fine soft finished "Silver Moon" muslin. Trimmed.

\$1.49

Fancy Hose In Smart Patterns

Men's silk and rayon mixed hose with plaid tops, toes and heels. A long wearing quality.

49c

Clever Scarfs Flaunt Gay Colors

A fluttering scarf for a touch of color, and your outfit is complete! Many smart styles at—

98c and
\$1.98

All-Wool Suits For Misses

Young swimmers like the style of these suits... and the comfortable fit! Plain colors or with striped top. Exceptional!

\$1.98 — \$2.98

Pure Silk Hose Service Weight

Long wear and good looks are combined in this hose with mercerized top and sole. Popular colors. Pair.

\$1.49

Men's Ties

Smart and New

Good looking neckwear. Tailored to tie smartly and in fashionable patterns.

98c

Boys' Suits Four Piece

Of Cassimere in a variety of smart patterns. Coat and vest, with two pairs trousers.

\$9.90
\$11.90

Sennit Straw Hats for Men

Saw-edge brim. Fancy or black band. Cushion sweatband.

\$1.98 — \$2.98

Boys' Caps Jockey Style

Rayon checks, with fancy silk bow. Colors green and white.

49c — 69c — 98c

Smart Hats For Matrons

Designed with the softer lines which are so becoming to matrons. Lightweight straws, also combinations with silk.

\$1.98
to \$4.98

Semi-Sheer Pure Silk Hosiery For Women

This silk to the top full-fashioned hose is a favorite with smart women. Comes in modish colors, pair.

\$1.49

Costume Slips

Tailored. A variety of fabrics for your selection in this group of smartly tailored costume slips. Thrift-priced!

98c to
\$1.98

Men's Sweaters In Fancy Patterns

Slip-over style sweaters in a great selection of smart patterns, also plain colors. Exceptional values at

\$2.98 — \$3.98

Young Men's Suits

Two-button, single breasted model in a variety of selected fabrics. Newest shades, novelty weaves and varied stripe effects. Made to our own exacting specifications.

\$24.75

Men's Shirts Fancy Broadcloth

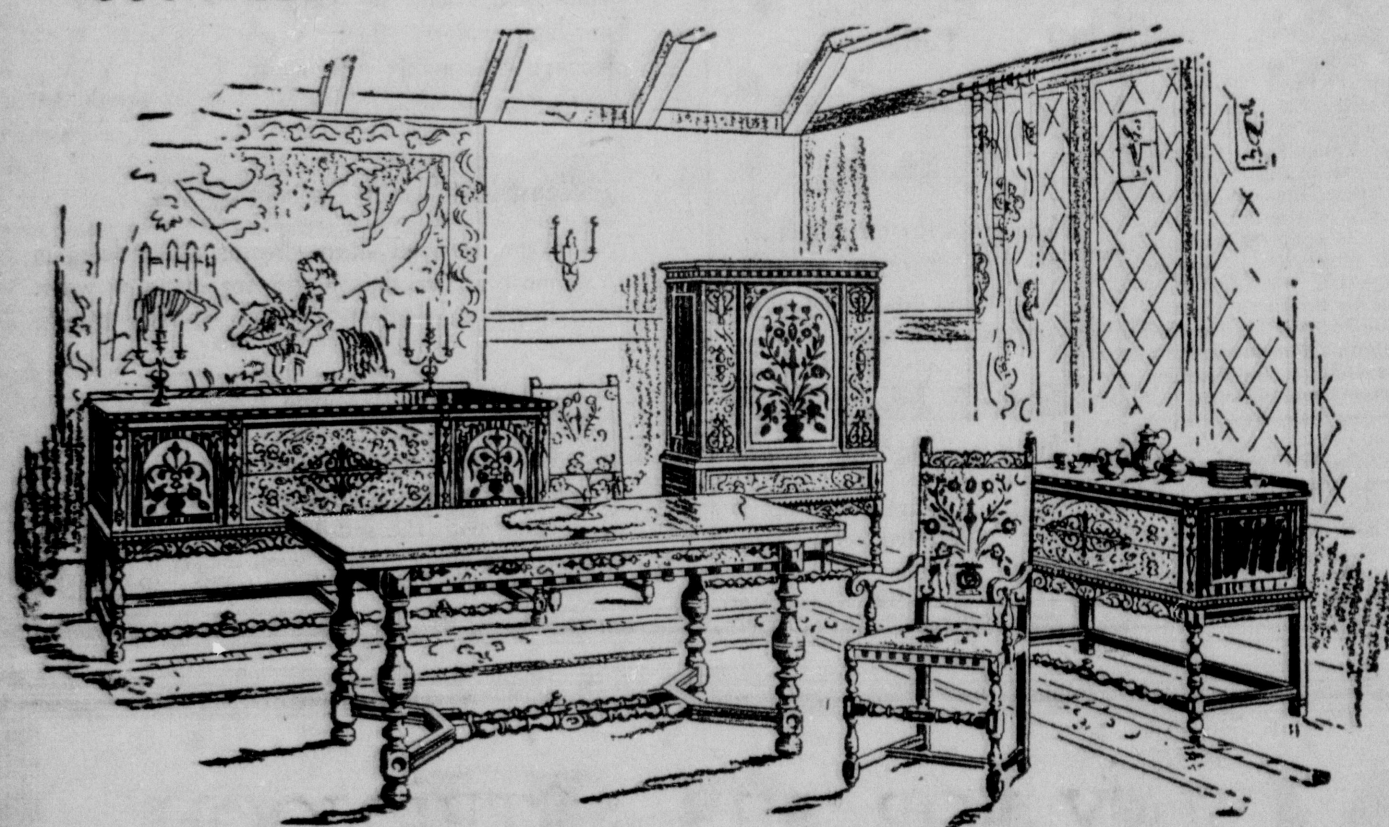
Full cut, well made, FAST COLOR. Collar attached and neckband style with collar to match.

\$1.98
and
\$2.98

A dainty All Patent slipper for your little girl that will give her many miles of wear.

\$2.69

YOU WILL ALWAYS BE SATISFIED AT CHANDLER'S



The "Norwich" Early English Suite above is beautifully constructed of walnut, maple and gumwood with English oak swirls, striped rosewood, boxwood, maple hurl and ebonized pearwood. Seven Pieces \$319.00

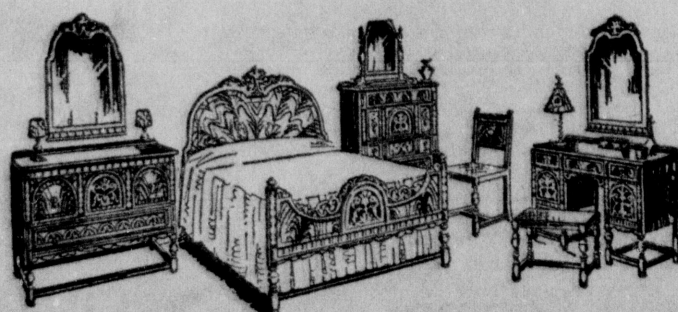
Beautiful Furniture Need Not Be Expensive

Purchasing furniture for a new home, or refurnishing a single room, need not necessarily call for an extravagant layout. For at this store even the most exacting desires may be satisfied, and at an outlay well within the bounds of reasonableness.

For instance, a rich elegance may be obtained even in the most modest home with the inviting type of early English Dining Room furniture shown above. A color scheme that will harmonize beautifully with this suite embodies the use of but a few tones. Our Decorating Department recommends as a setting for this suite putty shaded rough plaster walls and, if available, beams and chair rails stained a warm tone of walnut brown. Curtains of heavy linen with a henna background and grayish blue conventional floral design.

The rug of a rich, deep plum, unfigured. An inexpensive domestic tapestry adds greatly to the charm of this ensemble. Wrought iron wall brackets and chandelier complete the room.

Chandler's
MAIN ST. AT THIRD



a Jacobean Sleeping Chamber

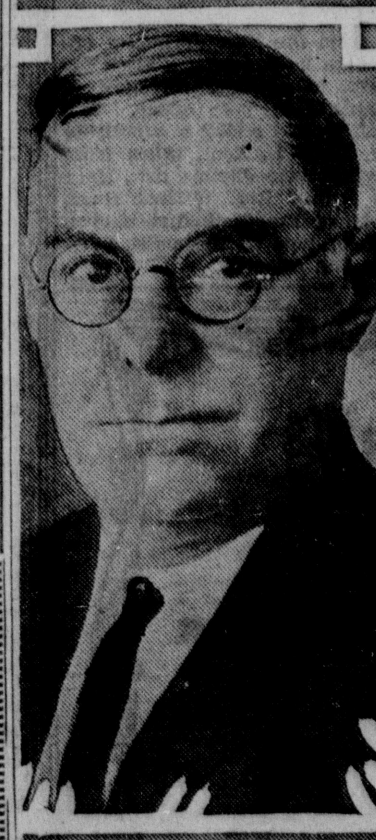
of authentic note is delightfully executed in the "Dowgate." Exquisitely constructed of walnut, crotch walnut and gumwood with mahogany, oak and English oak swirls. Colorful and extremely rich in dignity and beauty is this Berkeley & Gay offering.

WHERE ECONOMIES ARE COMBINED WITH DISTINCTION

SAYS IT IS BEST INVESTMENT HE EVER MADE

"I Feel 20 Years Younger Since Taking Sargon," States Well Known Real Estate Owner

"I've answered a lot of questions lately about what it is that made such a great change in my looks and I tell everybody it is all due to Sargon. It's made me



HENRY SCHAFER

feel twenty years younger. "It was the best investment I ever made when I bought Sargon for my stomach had been giving me trouble for eight months. I felt completely 'let down' and didn't have a bit of life or pep. My appetite was poor and I suffered continually with indigestion and couldn't sleep more than an hour or two at a time.

"I heard people everywhere talking about the wonderful results they were getting from Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills and they do exactly what everybody says. Why, I haven't felt so well in years. I eat three hearty meals a day and never have indigestion, gas or a trace of pain or distress. My nerves are steady and my sleep is so sound I get up every morning feeling rested and full of energy.

"Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills are different from anything I ever heard of and you can tell from the very first few doses that they are doing you good. I wouldn't be without them."

The above statement was made recently by Henry Schaffer, 292 Cathedral Place, St. Paul, Minn., a well known property owner and investor of that city.

Sargon may be obtained in Santa Ana at the Schramm-Johnson drug store.—Adv.

ADMITS THEFT. LEAVES STATE AFTER ARREST

ANAHEIM, July 1.—With the choice of leaving the state within 30 days or going to jail for 30 days, James Smith, 19, was given a suspended jail sentence in the Anaheim court Saturday morning by Judge Charles Kuchel for admitted taking \$25 from the cash register, according to Desk Sergeant Harry O. Warton. Later, Roy Fugars, roommate of Smith, was also taken into custody but released upon his proving that he was not guilty.

Love testified that he saw the boys in the station from across the street and immediately phoned the police. The boys gave their address as 400 1/2 South Olive street. They recently came here from Scottsbluff, Neb., and it was said to be the first time they had been in trouble.

To Enter Church Order Tomorrow

ORANGE, July 1.—The Rt. Rev. Bishop J. J. Cantwell, of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego will conduct the impressive services tomorrow morning at the Mother house chapel of the Sisters of St. Joseph, when 18 novices will make their profession and will be received into the order.

The ceremony will take place at 10 a. m. and a number of church dignitaries from San Francisco, San Diego and other cities of Southern California are expected to be present.

BOYS WIN FOURTH BASEBALL TUSSLE

WINTERSBURG, July 1.—M. L. Russell's boys ball team, which has just been organized, played its fourth game on Friday with Westminster. They won the game with a score of 22 to 9. Their other games were: Two with the boys' team of Huntington Beach, composed of boys over 18 years of age, the scores standing at 7-4, 10-4 in favor of the Huntington Beach boys; and one game with the Huntington Beach boy scouts, which the local team won by a score of 22 to 3.

The Wintersburg lineup follows: Pitcher, Jack Kratz; catcher, Dean Pryor; first base, Coy Rogers; second base, Wendell Kanawyer; third base, Harley Asari; short stop, Eugene Russell; left field, Ray Breeding; center field, Verne Breeding; right field, John Pryor. Ray Furuta is substitute pitcher, and David Gardner is utility substitute.

FORMER RESIDENT OF MESA DROWNS

Surgeon B. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Duncan of Costa Mesa and former resident of that city, was drowned in Bakersfield on Saturday, it was learned today. Complete funeral arrangements have not been made but services probably will be held Tuesday in the Costa Mesa Community church. The body is being sent here from Bakersfield.

Duncan is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Duncan of Costa Mesa; four sisters, Miss Mattie Duncan, and Mrs. N. S. Warner, of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Jack Garfield Cheek, Conrad, Mont.; and two brothers, Oscar Duncan, Fowler, Mont., and Delbert Duncan, Chester, Mont.

JESUS' SPIRIT IS OPPOSED TO BIGOTRY, FEAR

"Some Things the Spirit of Jesus Does Not Permit" was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock at the First Congregational church yesterday morning. The text and the subject came from the life of St. Paul. On one of his missionary journeys Paul had desired to enter a certain district "But the Spirit of Jesus would not permit it."

The Rev. Mr. Schrock mentioned six things that the spirit of Jesus does not permit. They are: Judging others by any other standard than the Golden Rule; running a church to meet the whims of adults rather than the needs of the children; narrowness and bigotry; social rivalry and snobbery; orthodoxy, and fear and worry.

"Fear and worry," said the speaker, "are not consistent with the spirit of Jesus. How often Jesus would say, 'Fear not.' Let not your heart be troubled. Why are you anxious? Be of good cheer." Freedom from fear and worry are largely the result of two things—the right attitude towards God and the right attitude towards men. When one is convinced that God lives and that he desires the very best for us, his children, he is well on the way to a life that is free from fear and worry. Much of our fear and worry grows out of our attitude towards and relationship with other people. Jesus was always insisting upon forgiveness, which really means holding a right friendly attitude towards one with whom we have had a broken relationship and re-establishing a right relationship. A Christian attitude towards other people and a Christian relationship with them will eliminate much of our fear and worry.

"The other day Harry Carr told about a young Navajo Indian, a former student at the Riverside Indian school, who had returned to the primitive Navajo life. He described the primitive life of this young Indian and his girl wife, and then said: 'I think the Indians are happier than we are. If there is any white man in the world who doesn't live a harassed life of worry and unhappiness I have never met him.' Carr's experience is very limited. There are many people who have found happiness and a life of freedom from worry by living a life that is guided by the spirit of Jesus."

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

June 29, 1929.

To the Editor of the Register: From the editorial in the Register of June 26, an inference might be mistakenly drawn that ninety-five percent of the cases cured by Christian Science would "get well anyway."

Please let me state that healing in Christian Science is accomplished by the same spiritually mental method as that employed by Christ Jesus, who healed "all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people" and who said, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also" (John 14:12). Jesus' cures were not limited to special types of disease, and the testimony is overwhelming that Christian Science has cured and is curing diseases diagnosed as incurable by esteemed members of the medical profession—not only functional disorders but also organic diseases. In an address reported in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, Dr. Cabot was quoted as saying of Christian Science, "I have not the slightest doubt that it does good, that it cures disease, organic as well as functional."

Christian Scientists appreciate the humanity of conscientious physicians who labor so faithfully to improve the physical condition of mankind, but is not the fact worthy of notice that large numbers of sick and diseased people have been healed in Christian Science only after they had failed to find relief at the hands of reputable physicians and had exhausted every material means of cure? If these afflicted people would have got well anyway, why did they not receive their healing during the long periods of suffering before taking Christian Science treatment?

Mary Baker Eddy discovered how Christ Jesus applied the laws of God, divine Love, to annihilate physical and moral disorders; she employed these laws to heal sin and sickness in their most severe forms, and taught others how to heal in the same way; and through the utilization of her teachings every type of disease and sin has been destroyed.

Very truly yours,
ALBERT E. LOMBARD,
Christian Science Committee on
Publication for Southern California.

ARREST TWO ON LIQUOR CHARGES

One man is being held in the county jail on a charge of possession and transportation of liquor and another is free on bail of \$300, on a possession charge, following the finding of a gallon of whisky in a car parked in the 300 block on South Bristol street at 9 p. m., Saturday.

Burbin Graves, 25, laborer, of
Itching Skin Banished
By Antiseptic Zemo

If bites or stings or such summer afflictions as poison ivy make life unbearable quickly apply Zemo, the soothing, cooling, invisible antiseptic. Zemo brings swift relief from itching, helps to draw out local infection and restore the skin to normal. For 20 years Zemo has been clearing up skin, relieving pimples, rash and other skin irritations. Never be without it. Sold everywhere—35c, 60c and \$1.00—Adv.

VIOLIN ESCAPES INJURY IN FALL

ANAHEIM, July 1.—Miraculously escaping injury or damage, a valuable violin fell off the running board of a car near the Log Cabin fruit stand between Santa Ana and Anaheim Friday afternoon.

The violin belonged to the Orange County School of Fine Arts, 422 West Center street. The car was going from Orange to Anaheim but the loss was not discovered until the party reached this city. Upon retracing the route and asking at all houses and stores, the instrument was found unharmed at the Log Cabin.

TAYLOR'S CASH STORE

Beauty experts agree on
PALMOLIVE SOAP

Lina Cavallieri of Paris, Mme. Jacobson of London, S. Pessl of Vienna—these and scores of other famous beauty specialists recommend this palm and olive oil soap to their patrons.

This week only
A DOZEN CAKES

79c

PALMOLIVE

"Cash Sales—Small Profits"

Remnants Half Price
Stamped Goods Half Price

Figured Tub Silks and Pongee for 79c
Cotton Dress Goods—Big Selection at 25c

Men's Shirts (values to \$3.00) for \$1.49

Men's 75c Athletic Unions priced at 49c

Men's \$1.50 Athletic Unions for \$1.00

Men's Fast Color Pajamas 99c

Luggage Sale—\$1.95 values, choice \$1.49

Ladies' Printed Ensembles priced at \$1.95

July Clearance

405 West 4th

MARIJUANA AND BOOZE SEIZED IN NIGHT RAID

In a sheriff's office raid on an asserted house of ill fame, near Talbert last night, at which time officers reported they found a quantity of liquor and marijuana and discovered a poker game in progress, nine men and one woman were arrested and are being held in the county jail on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minor children. Two women made daring escapes through rear windows, as the officers arrived.

Two small children, found in the house, were taken to the county detention home. It is around these children that the charges against the 10 persons will be made, it was said.

All three women attempted to escape through windows, according to A. L. Steward, one of the raiding deputies, but one stepped out into the arms of H. W. McKague, deputy. A search was made for the other two but they have not been found.

One gallon of whiskey was recovered as evidence by officers, after it had been tossed in the weeds near the house through an open window. Only a small amount of marijuana was found on the premises, Steward said.

The raid followed a tip-off to officers concerning activities at the home over a period of the past several weeks.

The house is occupied by Maria Escalante, 45, the one woman in it at the time the raid was conducted, who did not get away. She also faces a charge of possession of liquor and marijuana in connection with the contributing charge. One of the children in the house at the time was her 15 year old daughter, it was said. The other child is the daughter of one of the women who escaped, officers said, and is 14 years old.

The nine men arrested were: A. Mallinas, 38; Seario Munoz, 34; Rafael Lopez, 27; Antonio Jimenez, 19; Santos Avila, 29; F. Cardina, 25; Pete Sandoval, 26; Leonard Aguirre, 23, and F. Gonzales, 32.

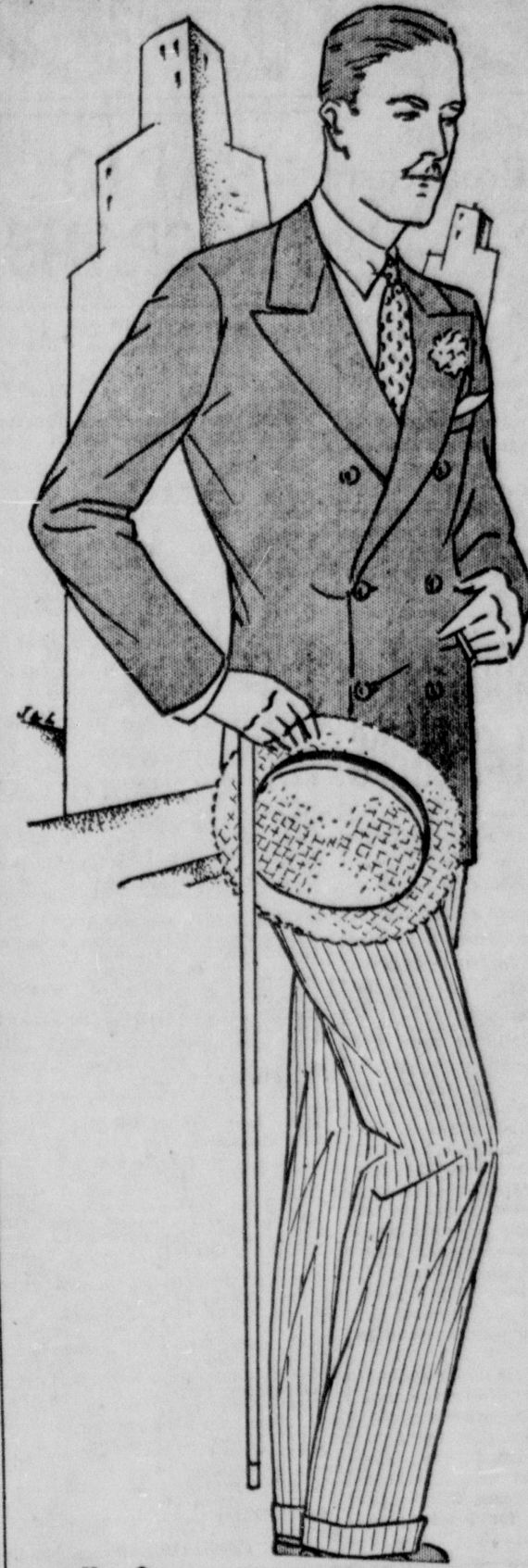
Raiding officers included Steward, McKague, Jesse Elliott and F. L. Humiston.

922 South Birch street, asserted operator of the machine, was lodged in jail. Henry Quintana, 32, of 607 East Sixth street, who was with Graves at the time the police walked up to the machine, was charged with possession and later admitted to bail.

Officers Adams, Wolford and Perry were the arresting officers. Both defendants are due in police court today.

THE DOUBLE OR SINGLE BREASTED JACKET

With Plain or Striped
Flannel Trousers
FASHIONABLE THIS
SUMMER



There's no finer summer tonic than to change from business clothes whenever you possibly can. It's more than a style—it's a real relaxation. It's a health investment a man should make. We are showing the following ensembles for your preference:

Navy and White

Dark blue Jackets, \$15 to \$25.
White Flannel or Cheviot Trousers, \$10 to \$15.

Straw Hats, sailor or body styles, \$2.50 to \$10.

Shoes, black and white, \$7.50 to \$11. The correct shirt, tie and hose to complete this ensemble at prices to please you.

Tan Ensembles

Tan Jackets, \$10 to \$25.
Trousers of tan or tan striped on white, \$7.50 to \$13.

Straws of tan and brown combinations. Shoes of Tan or tan and white, \$7.50 to \$11.

Let our stylist help you complete an outfit for your correct color harmony.

SUITS

You may prefer a suit of the many shades and mixtures in blue, tan or gray. It makes little difference when you come here to be served—you'll find the one thing you have in mind.

Suits from Kuppenheimer, \$45 to \$60
Suits from G. G. G., \$40 to \$55
Suits of other good makers, \$29 and up

Use Our
Budget
Buying
Plan

Hill & Carden

The House of Kuppenheimer

10 Long
Weeks
to Pay!
It's Easy!

Do You Know.

That we are making a special rate on Safety
Deposit Boxes that is very attractive?

Ask Us About It

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Fourth and Bush

Santa Ana

**Economy
Tuesday
Only
200
DRESSES**

\$5

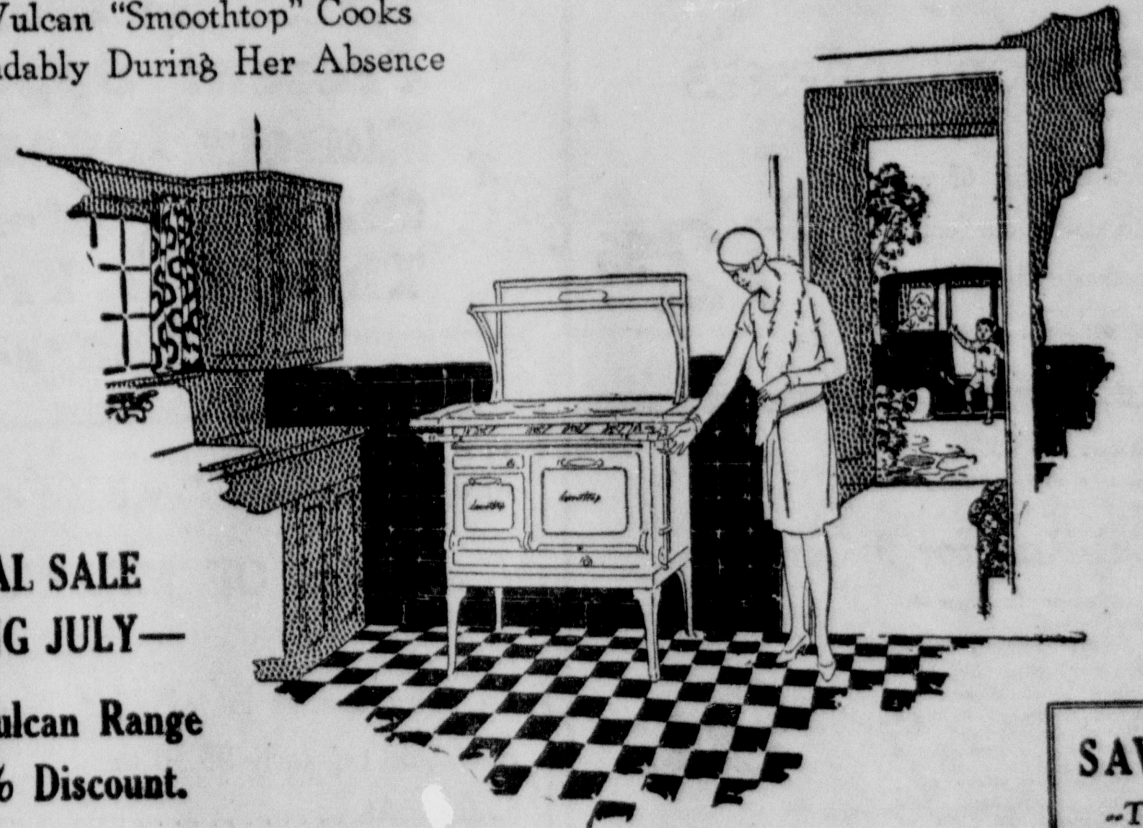
Prints
FLAT
CREPES
All Colors
Sizes 14 to 48

SINGER'S
Suits and Dress
SHOPPE

423 N. SYCAMORE

AWAY FOR THE AFTERNOON

Her Vulcan "Smoothtop" Cooks
Dependably During Her Absence



SPECIAL SALE
DURING JULY—
Any Vulcan Range
at 10% Discount.

FOUR FAMOUS ZONES

The distinctive construction of Vulcan "Smoothtop" has produced four cooking zones. Directly over the burners for fast cooking—slightly to one side for boiling—a little bit further away for simmering—and then the warming zone, far removed from the burners. Plenty of cooking surface. Just one of the Vulcan's burners will keep four vessels boiling.

TWO OVENS — ONE FOR BROILING AND ONE FOR BAKING

The baking oven is equipped with the latest oven-heat-control. Put an entire meal in to cook, set the indicator for the desired temperature, then spend the afternoon out. Cooking will proceed dependably during your absence. Each Vulcan is Equipped with a Standard Cooking Chart for all Oven Cooking.

Small payments during 18 months • Smart models for any kitchen

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Remember—Any Vulcan Range, During July Only, at 10% Less.

SAVE—

—Time
—Work
—Worry
—Money

WITH
VULCAN
SMOOTHTOP

Radio

DEDICATION OF PIPE ORGAN IS SET FOR TODAY

Planned as one of the outstanding radio programs to be held in Southern California this year, a four hour broadcast in celebration of the dedication of KGER's new \$30,000 Wurlitzer pipe organ, will be given from that station today from 8 p. m. to midnight. KGER is the Long Beach Goodwill station, owned and operated by C. Merwin Dobbs.

Invitations have been extended to more than a thousand people to attend the premiere concert of this new organ, which is said to be one of the finest exclusive broadcasting organs in America.

The organ recital will be interspersed with vocal and instrumental music given by well known concert artists. Albert Malotte, under five year contract with William Fox studios, and recognized as one of the three best organists in America, will be guest organist of the evening. Many artists well known to radio audiences will be heard on the program through the courtesy of Los Angeles broadcasting studios.

KGER's new Wurlitzer is installed in the Dixon and Nixon organ salon, which adjoins the station's main broadcasting studio. This salon is the very last word in decoration and furnishings, emphasizing the Spanish motif throughout. Three condenser type microphones have been installed to broadcast the organ. Dick Dixon, Long Beach, and Herbert Nixon, organist at the Capitol theater, Pacific Coast Club organist of that city, will play the organ regularly over KGER.

Values That
Make
You Buy

Council Sessions To Be Broadcast

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 1.—(UP)—Believing that people of California are interested in reports submitted at the monthly governor's council meeting, Governor C. C. Young has stated that broadcasting of a portion of the meeting each month over KQW will be continued.

The broadcasting was started as an experiment last month and received so much favorable comment that the governor determined to try it again this month. Several members of the council read a portion of their report on the radio, immediately after the meeting.

SOUSA TO ADDRESS RADIO LISTENERS

"From Indifference to Enthusiasm" might be the title of John Philip Sousa's newest production, which he will present to the listeners to the General Motors Family Party at 5:30 p. m. today, when the whole General Motors group will be joint hosts.

The production will be vocal and Lieutenant Commander Sousa will be the vocalist—in a tribute to radio and its thrills, couched in stirring words without music. The great march king has been amazed, dumfounded—flabbergasted in fact—as a result of his experience with radio in his concert series which comes to a close this evening. Sousa not only had never played a radio concert, he never listened to radio programs when he could avoid them, until he started the General Motors series two months ago.

Today there isn't a more enthusiastic radio fan than this same great composer and band director. Radio has opened up a new world for him, he is very frank to say. And from now on radio will hear from him. KFG, Los Angeles, will broadcast the program for local listeners.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JULY 1
L. A. Stations
3 to 4 P. M.

KFSG (1120) (268) — Alhambra Church.
KMTR (570) (526) — Three Bluejays.
KPLA (1000) (300) — Concert quartet.
KHJ (900) (333) — Talks.
4 to 5 P. M.
KEJK (1170) (256) — Opera records.
KFI (640) (468) — Escobar; Big Brother.
KMTR (570) (526) — Vic Meyer's Orchestra; Mission Trio at 4:30.
KHJ (900) (333) — Surprise package.
KFQZ (1000) (300) — Ballads.
KFSG (1120) (268) — Vesper hour.

5 to 6 P. M.
KMTR (570) (526) — Maury Leaf at 5:15; music at 5:30.
KPLA (1000) (300) — Sunset hour.
KFI (640) (468) — Transcontinental.
KFQZ (1000) (300) — Program.
KGFJ (1420) (211) — Dance band.
5:30.
KHJ (900) (333) — "Air Castles."
KFWB (850) (316) — Musical revue.
KEJK (1170) (256) — Music.
6 to 7 P. M.
KEJK (1170) (256) — Music.
KPLA (1000) (300) — Hawaiian music.

KFI (640) (468) — Empire Builders.
6:30.
KMTR (570) (526) — "Traumers."
KFWB (850) (316) — Music.
KHJ (900) (333) — Studio program.
KFQZ (1000) (300) — Memories.
7 to 8 P. M.
KMTR (570) (526) — ABC program.
KGFJ (1420) (211) — Soloists.
KFWB (850) (316) — Dance band; Jean Leonard.

KFI (640) (468) — Concert continuity.
KNX (1050) (285) — Tom Mitchell.
KNX Players at 7:30.
KTBH (1300) (231) — Dr. Fellman, choir.
KFI (640) (468) — Pasadena Firemen's Orchestra.

8 to 9 P. M.
KNX (1050) (285) — Paramount hour.
KMTR (570) (526) — Musical Gems.
KFI (640) (468) — Concert.
KEJK (1170) (256) — Old songs; trio.
KFQZ (1000) (300) — Hawaiian Trio.
KGFJ (1420) (211) — Serenaders.
8:30.
KTM (780) (384) — El Camino Quintet; popular at 8:30.

KTBH (1300) (231) — Lecture.
9 to 10 P. M.
KFI (640) (468) — NBC travels.
KFWB (850) (316) — Elks band.
KMTR (570) (526) — Metro & Cosmo.
KHJ (900) (333) — S. F. Symphony.
KTM (780) (384) — Blanche Crossman, Scott Bradley; popular.
KTBH (1300) (231) — Music.
KNX (1050) (285) — Instrumental novelties; Bitlike, Irene Taylor.
KFQZ (1000) (300) — Soloists.
10 to 11 P. M.
KMTR (570) (526) — Hour on Broadway.
KPLA (1000) (300) — Dance band.

KTM (780) (384) — Concert ensemble; string trio.
KGFJ (1420) (211) — Popular to 1.
KHJ (900) (333) — Anson Weeks, 10:30.
KNX (1050) (285) — Dance orchestra.
KFQZ (860) (349) — Dance band to 1.
KEJK (860) (349) — et al. nuppu.
KEJK (1170) (256) — Records.
KFWB (850) (316) — Amos 'n Andy.
Aaronson's Band at 10:10.
KGFJ (1420) (211) — Popular, 10:30.
KFI (640) (468) — Symphonette.
KFSG (1120) (268) — Elks drama.

11 To Midnight
KMTR (570) (526) — Dance band.
KNX (1050) (285) — Dance orchestra.
KPLA (1000) (300) — Dance band.
KHJ (900) (333) — Earl Burnett.
KFWB (850) (316) — Roy Fox Band.
KEJK (1170) (256) — Records to 1.
KTM (780) (384) — Records.

Outing Stations
5:00 p. m.—California String quartet.
6:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Twilight entertainers.

7:00 to 8:30—Criterion Quartet.
KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219) — Children's program.
8:30 p. m.—Concert trio.
9:00—Studio program.
9:00—Whistler.
11:00—Orchestra.
KFOX, Long Beach (1250) (240) — Originality Girls.
5:00 p. m.—Organ.
5:30 p. m.—Popular.
8:00 p. m.—Quartet.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra, entertainers.
10:00 p. m.—Four Red Coats.
11:00 p. m.—Four Red Coats.

Legal Notice

NO. 25277
ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, AND COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID COUNTY.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.
WESTERN LOAN & BUILDING COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. FRANK J. MURPHY, ESTHER F. MURPHY, SOUTHERN COUNTIES SECURITIES COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, A. C. ANDERSON, ALICE M. ANDERSON, ONE, TWO AND THREE, Defendants.

The people of the State of California send greetings to:
Frank J. Murphy, Esther F. Murphy, Southern Counties Securities Company, a corporation, as Trustee, A. C. Anderson, Alice M. Anderson, One, Two and Three, Defendants.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the County of Orange, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified, that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 28th day of February, 1929.
J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
By A. L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy.
HARVEY A. HAYES,
Santa Ana, California.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

WILMER STULTZ LOSES LIFE IN PLANE CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)

jured seriously but will recover, her physicians declare.

An examination of the wreckage following the crash by mechanics revealed that the throttle was wide open and the ignition switch on Anthony Haleck, proprietor of a gasoline station on McLean boulevard, Mineola, said he saw the plane stunting a few minutes before the crash.

The plane in which Stultz met his death today was owned by John Hay Whitney, a Manhasset, L. I. sportsman. Stultz flew it in the Decoration Day races here and then placed it in a hangar until a new propeller was installed. This was the first flight with the new propeller.

It was just a few days more than a year ago when Stultz and Miss Earhart hopped off from Trepassey, N. F., for Europe in their trimotored Fokker monoplane friendship. They landed off the coast of Ireland, and the world paid tribute.

Stultz was credited with exceptional skill in handling large flying machines. At the time of his flight to Ireland many observers did not believe the Friendship would rise from the water with enough fuel to carry it safely across the Atlantic. Fuel scarcity did force the Friendship to land off Ireland instead of continuing on to England.

Stultz was born in Williamsburg, Pa., in 1900. From 1917 to 1919 he served with the army air service. Then for three years he was in the naval air service. In 1920 he completed his training at Pensacola, Fla. In 1923 he went to South America for the Curtiss Aeroplane company, delivering 40 planes to the Brazilian navy, setting them up and testing them.

Later he became pilot for Mrs. Frances Grayson, making the first takeoff of "The Dawn." After engine trouble developed he took the ship back to Old Orchard Beach, Me., after 500 miles of perilous flying. The Dawn took off later with another pilot and was lost with Mrs. Grayson and two others aboard.

Going away
over the
holiday?

THE roads will be crowded and nothing is so embarrassing to a driver as tire trouble in heavy traffic.

Let us go over your tires now. A spare



KELLY
SPRINGFIELD

tire, a tube or even just a patch may prevent a ruined holiday or a hurried repair job by some "sharpshooter" along the road.

Don't be at the mercy of

"premium price" service stations.

Come in and let us help make your trip a success. You'll find our service good and our prices right.

Orange County Tire Co.

1622 North Main Street, Santa Ana

Vilelle & Vilelle
Newport Beach

W. J. Bristol
Huntington Beach

Wm. S. Hagen
Orange

ECONOMY TUESDAY BARGAINS

Take This Page
With You
When Shopping

These Tuesday Economy Day Bargains Present Opportunities That Should Be Closely Investigated By Each Reader of the Register—This Page Is an Institution That Has Proven Itself for Over Two Years—Read for Yourself

The Greater Unique
203 West Fourth Street

SILK SPORT DRESSES

Your unrestricted choice of any better sport dress in our entire stock at this drastically reduced price Tuesday only

\$12.95

Blauer's House of Gifts
425 North Sycamore and 116 West Fifth

Cut-Rite for 9 Cents

The heavy waxed paper for your 4th of July picnic or lunches. Cut-Rite is a double strength waxed paper packed in a neat paper box with a keen cutter edge. 40 ft. of continuous roll in box, which keeps it clean at all times. It's convenient and economical with no loose sheets flying around and you can tear off just the length needed. On sale Tuesday for... Get our prices on dinnerware. Sets sold as low as \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week on Blauer's easy pay plan, and at special prices.

9c

Hollywood Apparel Shop
413 North Main Street. D. Applebaum.

Tuesday Only SUMMER HATS

In this special group of summer bonnets you will find Felts, Straws and Braids in beautiful soft colors. These hats were formerly priced from \$5.95 to \$7.50. Tuesday's the day.....

\$2.95

At Fein's Millinery
417 North Main Street. Phone 2474

SALE OF MILLINERY

An extra special lot of 75 Hats, sold regularly \$3.50 to \$5.00. At

\$1.49

Bristol Beauty Shoppe
1311 West Fourth—Phone 3971

Artistic Permanent Wave "Ahead of the Times"

The Croquignole wave requires no finger waving and is nature's counterpart with true ringlet ends.

\$8.00

This Is An Exclusive Permanent Wave Shop

Gene Shop
901 South Main

BATHING SUITS

Plains, plain colors, stripes, combinations of colors — all of the very finest grade pure wool, with belts. Reg. \$7.00 values.....

\$4.95

Chicago College of Beauty, Inc.
206-8 Otis Bldg.—Phone 1040

Guaranteed Permanent Wave\$3.49
Croquignol Permanent Wave\$5.00
Newest in permanents, the hair wrapped from the ends to the scalp
Finger Wave, Marcel or Water Wave..... 25c
If taken with a Shampoo, Haircut or Manicure. .2 for 51c

Free Samples of Cream and Powder

West Coast Surgical Supply Co.
310 North Sycamore
"Everything For the Sick Room"

FIRST AID KIT

These first aid kits are compact and fit nicely into your car. You can never know when an accident will happen; these kits contain all the simple remedies necessary for first aid. Get yours before the FOURTH.

**95c
and
\$2.95**

Rex Cleaners
614½ North Main Street

Special This Week

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed

Ladies' Plain Dark Wool Coats. .65c
Ladies' Plain Dark Silk Dresses. .95c
Ladies' Plain Dark Wool Dresses. .50c
Ladies' Plain White Coats.95c
All work done here in our own plant.

50c

Why Not Patronize Home Industry?

Betty Beauty Shoppe
413 N. Broadway—Opposite Yost Bldg. Theatre

Tuesday Summer Special

Ladies, on tomorrow only we will allow you \$2.00 on one of our \$8.00 permanent waves. All we ask is for you to bring this coupon along and receive a \$2.00 cash credit on a permanent wave. Phone 2636 for appointment. "Least you forget"—Tuesday only

\$2.00

Cash

Austin Studios
404 No. Main St.—Otis Bldg.—Phone 276
Santa Ana—Los Angeles (2)—Long Beach—San Diego
San Francisco—Pasadena—Glendale

VELVET FINISH PHOTOS

One-half dozen velvet finish
Quality Photos, \$6.00 value.

\$3.00

Late News From Orange County Communities

Star Boats In First Contest At Newport Harbor

FIFTEEN BOATS LAUNCH HARBOR RACING SEASON

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1.—The racing season at Newport harbor was informally started Saturday and Sunday when the star boats had their first brushes of the season. The events were only tuning up races and were for the purpose of allowing the new boats and sailors to get a little workout with competition. Several new boats were in evidence as well as some new faces among the skipper and crews.

Saturday's tryout was in the face of a half gale and many minor accidents occurred to the rigging and canvas of the racers, several of which had to withdraw before the first mark was reached. The Van Landingham midgets led the fleet to the finish line in Betty Lou as well as finishing second Sunday.

Sunday afternoon found the wind lighter than on the previous day, but still a whole sail breeze and all that the little fellows wanted to carry without lugging and wallowing.

The race was a rather go as you please affair as the judges' boat was not equipped with all the necessary flags and there was considerable uncertainty as to where to go. There being no trophies up or points to be counted on the results of the races, everything was accepted in the best of spirits.

The course was sailed three times around, with 15 starters and as the wind was from the southward, on the flattened triangle of the Newport course, it gave a slide on every leg. This made the race, a procession, there being practically no change in position after the first mark was passed. Hook Beardsley and Walton Hubbard finished the second round first and second respectively but continued on to the bay, while some of the others continued.

"Moira" finished first; "Betty Lou" second; "Taylor Maid" third, and "Regulus" fourth. There were 15 starters. Independence day race will be staged Thursday, at which time a greatly augmented class is expected out.

Ship Your Oranges

Through C. C. Collins Co. and get your money, all of it, at once, within two weeks' time.—Adv.

CROWD SEES ELKS' SHOW IN ORANGE

ORANGE, July 1.—The Elks' benefit show Friday night in the Orange high school auditorium played to a big crowd and earned a large sum for the county health camp. The main part of the show was a four-act play, "The Lieutenant and the Cowboy," directed by George Mathison, former Orange player. The Orange national guard furnished uniforms. The leading male role was taken by Charles Vergoe, who portrayed Bud Larabee, the cowboy. Other important parts were portrayed by Mrs. Charles Coffey, Otto Roddeck, Fred Lentz and Melva Fletcher.

DETECTIVE IN MESA PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT

COSTA MESA, July 1.—Nick Harris, famous detective and radio speaker, with a group of radio artists, held the undivided attention of 400 Mesans Friday evening at the school auditorium. The program was sponsored by the Loyal Workers class of the Community church. "The Trunk Bandit" was the story given. This was illustrated with pictures taken at the time the bandit was arrested.

The musical numbers given by the radio entertainers were enthusiastically applauded and many encores granted.

Miss Marie Antonette Morales, violinist and dancer, accompanied by Jesse and Albert Corral, steel guitar and mandolin artists, played five numbers and gave two dances. Miss Hortensia Casanova, singer, accompanied by the above mentioned, sang five numbers, all in Spanish.

Richard McCormack, accompanied by Miss Mary Blithan sang, "A Little Bit of Ireland," "Far Off In Old Tipperary," "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and other numbers. Miss Blithan and Mr. McCormack are known in radioland as "Mary and Mack." Leroy Anderson was program chairman.

Grain Sacks Are Stolen From Barn At Talbert Ranch

TALBERT, July 1.—Grain sacks valued at \$150.00 were stolen recently from the barn at the Cousyn's dairy ranch. The sacks were rolled and tied ready for sale, and only a few of a bunch on which the tie string broke when the thieves were loading them, were left. The thieves apparently were operating a light truck and they were tracked for some distance from the ranch. Several people have missed articles from their ranches of late in this community it is understood.

RUMOR CAUSES FLURRY AMONG CAT FANCIERS

ANAHEIM, July 1.—After an erroneous report was spread that cats must have licenses the same as dogs, the city pound master was beset on all sides by cat owners who wouldn't pay a tax and wanted their animals disposed of, it was revealed today.

As a result, the city police force has been kept busy destroying the felines and the few stray dogs in the town and have piled up a great total for the past month. Ending Saturday, 83 cats and 19 dogs saw the last of this world, breaking all records.

Saturday, six cats and one dog were killed while the day before, two dogs and eight cats were exterminated. Ten ended their nine lives on Tuesday. Whether this wholesale riddance of the night prowlers will continue or not is problematical and is giving the police department something to wonder about.

SECOND LECTURE ON NATURE SUNDAY

LAGUNA BEACH, July 1.—The Rev. Raymond I. Brahams gave the second of his series of sermons on "Seeing God in Nature" at the Community Presbyterian church Sunday. The topic for the day was "God's Wonders of the Deep." The first of the series was given a

HALL CROWDED FOR PLAY AT LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, July 1.—A hall crowded to capacity and applause given without stint crowned the first production of an original nature given under the auspices of the Harold F. McCormick Studio theater in the Community club Friday night. The performance was repeated Saturday evening. It is called "A Modern Rhapsody" and is the joint work of Dupont and Jerome a dance program portraying the past, present and future.

All of it is original. Jerome, dancer, directed the work, while his companion, Al Dupont, painted the scenery and managed the show. It was given in three scenes representing the past as exemplified by the Hopi Indians; the present as the jazz age, with a skyline of New York as the background; and the future in which the producers drew on the imaginations to introduce a more spiritual note. Music for the show was composed by Miss Anna Priscilla Risher, who has just had published her 25th musical composition. A chorus of dancers from the background for the work of Jerome.

Those who assisted in making the production a success were Ted Pierce, George Ewing, May Halsey, Edna May, Mary Laney, Herick, Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Miss Lucinda Griffith and John Hinchman. In the dancing chorus are: Margy Burns, Forrest Brayton, Tessa Chamberlain, Ruth Collins, Charles Dunphy, Jeanne Egasse, Elmer Hinchman, Mary Hinchman, John Hinchman, Dick Lattin, Betty Monahan, LaRue Mayer, Stanley Newcomb, Annie Gayne Peake and Doreen Pilling.

The McCormick studio theater is formed to encourage original productions. It is planned to hold them in the Fairwoods amphitheater in the summer. Eventually a theater will be built specially for this work from a fund given by Harold F. McCormick.

week ago under the title "When I Consider Thy Heavens." Next week the subject will be "The Mountains of God," and on subsequent Sundays he will talk on "Trees" and "The Grass of the Field."

During the summer months Miss Anna Priscilla Risher will be in charge of the choir of the church. Practice of the choir is held each Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Newport Beach city council, chamber rooms, 7:30 p. m.
Placentia city council, chamber rooms, 7:30 p. m.
Tustin city council, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Huntington Beach city council, city hall, 7:30 p. m.
Laguna Beach Lions club, Hazel cafe, 7 p. m.
Fullerton Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. temple, 7:30 p. m.
Buena Park Eastern Star, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Orange Christian church Sunday school faculty, home of Rose Harlan, 728 East Washington street, 7:30 p. m.
Olive St. Paul's Lutheran church congregational meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Orange Masonic lodge, No. 293 F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Orange Queen Esther's circle of First Methodist church supper, Irvine park.
Orange Rebekah lodge, program and dancing to follow 6:30 dinner and business session.

TUESDAY
Orange city council, city hall, 1 p. m.
Anaheim Kiwanis club, Elks clubhouse, noon.
Buena Park Kiwanis club, Community hall, 6:15 p. m.
Fullerton Lions club, McFarland's cafe, noon.
Costa Mesa Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon.
Westminster Busy Bees club, card party, 8 p. m.
Anaheim American Legion, city hall, 7:30 p. m.
Anaheim American Legion auxiliary, city hall, 7:30 p. m.
Buena Park Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p. m.
Orange St. John's Lutheran church, congregational meeting, Walker's Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.
Orange First Christian church official board meeting, lower auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Fullerton Modern Woodmen, Odd Fellows hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Huntington Beach Mooseheart lodge, Antlers hall, 7:30 p. m.
Brea city council, 7:30 p. m.
Laguna Beach city council, chamber rooms, 7:30 p. m.
Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland's cafe, noon.
Garden Grove Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon.
Newport Beach Exchange club, Legion hut, noon.
Orange Lions club, American Legion clubhouse, noon.
Brea Junior Lions club, "Fathers' Day program, dinner 6:30 p. m.
Fullerton W. R. C., Odd Fellows hall, all day.
Fullerton Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows hall, 8 p. m.
Fullerton Ami Tai, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Costa Mesa Community church

Beach Athletes To Run Amateur 'Bunion Derby'

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July 1.—An amateur bunion race is to be held at Capistrano on July 4 with only local boys and men entering. A purse of \$75 has been offered for the winner and the runners are training every evening. The run will be from Capistrano by way of McKinley avenue to Capistrano Beach and return up the highway.

ALUMNI STAGE BEACH REUNION AT CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July 1.—The San Juan Capistrano Union High School Alumni society met at the Capistrano Beach club Wednesday night. Mrs. J. S. Malcom represented her husband as an instructor member. Swimming was enjoyed at San Clemente Beach club. At supper, which was held at Capistrano Beach the following officers were elected for the coming year: Herbert Strohheim, president; Marjory Callis, vice president; John Williams, secretary-treasurer; and Elva McHenry, historian.

After the business and supper the young folks attended a dance at Laguna Beach. Those attending were Mrs. J. S. Malcom, Elva McHenry, Mary McHenry, Hazel family dinner, 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Orange Rotary club, American Legion clubhouse, noon.
La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic temple, noon.
Orange American Legion, clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.
Anaheim Business and Professional Women's club, Elks clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.
Orange Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Huntington Beach Rotary club, Obarr's cafe, noon.
Anaheim Lions club, Elks clubhouse, noon.
Seal Beach Masonic lodge, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

STREET LIGHTS ARE TURNED ON IN PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, July 1.—Placentia's new street lights were turned on for the first time Friday night by Mayor C. E. Halber. The Santa Ana drum and bugle corps provided music.

A. S. Bradford, founder of the town, and president of the chamber of commerce; Mrs. Nellie Cline, city clerk, and chairman of the civics committee of the chamber of commerce; Mayor Halber J. E. McKee of the Marquette corporation; P. G. Martin, of Walker and Martin, Los Angeles, contractors who were in charge of the work, and George L. Bates, of Orange, who supervised the work were present and made short speeches, being introduced by Thomas Pickrell, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who was master of ceremonies and stood at the microphone.

Many people had gathered at 6:45 o'clock to see the finish of the marathon race, which was officially started at Santa Ana at 5:03 by Miriam Pendleton, of Brea, "Miss Orange County." Thirteen runners started the run of 14 1/2 miles and 10 finished. James Shaw, of Fullerton, who has been running for 22 years, came in first at 6:53, his actual running time being 1 hour and 35.30 minutes. Golden Kuenz, of Anaheim, came in second, his time being 1 hour and 39 minutes. Ray Yorba, of Placentia, was third, making it in 1 hour and 44 minutes. Phillip Taylor, of Santa Ana, came in fourth, 1 hour and 45.1-2 minutes.

Among those in the platform at the presentation of the cups were A. S. Bradford, C. E. Lee, who was responsible for the marathon; Assemblyman Ted Craig, of Brea; William Schumacher, Frank Mason, of Brea, Sam Jernigan, sheriff and "Miss Orange County." Thirty members of the Santa Ana drum and bugle corps gave an exhibition drill. The corps has four members from Placentia in its ranks, Clay Minnix, Edward Dewez, Norman Reeves and John Willis.

Guillet, Ruth Williams, Marjory Callis, Merle Rosenbaum, Mrs. Marion Barnes Kelly, Polly Ross, Sara Ross, John Williams, John Landel, Robert Callis, Kern Thomas, Bill Barnes, Pete Migenlona, Edward McHenry, David Rose, Bill Rosenbaum and Herbert Strohheim.

400 MAIL BOXES FOR SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, July 1.—Four hundred new mail boxes are being added to the San Clemente post office by Bert Latham, postmaster. An addition, 6 by 20, is being made, the cost of the improvements to total \$2500, according to Latham. When the new improvements are completed the post office will occupy floor space 23 by 23 feet.

Today the San Clemente post office became a post office of the fourth class. Steady increase in business has brought about the new rating. Today money orders were available as well as C. O. D. deliveries.

Latham announces that the hours of business will be changed from 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock at night and that mail will be received and sent out at 16 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon instead of 8 o'clock and 1 o'clock as at present.

When would oven heat penetrate the center of

6 ft. pot of beans?

You'd have to guess. And guesswork is inevitable in roasting coffee in bulk. That's why Hills Bros. roast coffee a few pounds at a time by their patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting. This process roasts every berry evenly and insures a uniform flavor no bulk-roast coffee has.

HILLS BROS. COFFEE
Fresh from the original vacuum pack, daily opened with the key.
© 1929

THRIFTY SHOPPERS ECONOMY TUESDAY

Values That Make You Buy

Take This Page With You When Shopping

McCoy's Haircut and Beauty Shoppe
407 1/2 North Main—Over Keiley's Drug Store—Phone 2991-W

Summer Special Permanent Wave

Also Frederick's famous Vita Tonic wave at \$6.50. These waves given by experienced operators. Make your appointment now for a nice wave. Marcel 50c. Ladies and children's expert haircuts, 25c.

\$4.50

At the Yost
Broadway Theater

TUESDAY, JULY 2

This coupon and 35c admits two people to see and hear "Broadway Babies," an all-talkie. DO NOT MISS IT.

35c

Tuesday Matinee Only

Marc L. Friend
211 East Fourth St.—Successor to D. L. Anderson Co.

FOR QUALITY

Groceries and Vegetables
Free Delivery
Phone

12

At the New York Beauty College
211 Sycamore Building, Cor. Third and Sycamore. Phone 3371

Our Popular Permanent Wave

Regular Price, \$5.00

Just try this permanent—given by our advanced students under the personal supervision of our instructor-operator—you'll be more than pleased. We have many local women who will have none other at anywhere near this price. Why not you, too?

Including 3 Finger Waves
\$3.50

Ask about our daily 3 for \$1.00 specials

Taylor's Fruit Shoppe
304 North Main—Phone 2173

For the Fourth HO! FOR THE CAMPING TRIP

Make Sure Your Food Supply Take Along An Assorted Case of TAYLOR'S

Vegetables for Salads
Fruits for Salads—Chili Con Carne
The Foundation for a Good Meal
All Ready to Serve with Taylor's Home Canned Fruits In Sanitary Enamel Lined Tins

California Cleaning Works
Grand Central Market—Opposite Daley's.

"Get Acquainted" Specials Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed

Plain Wool Dresses50c
Plain sleeveless silk dark
Dresses90c
Ladies' Plain Coats65c
Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats.....75c up
Ladies' Plain White Coats.....75c
Men's White Flannel Trousers...50c
Cash and carry. Santa Ana people, Santa Ana work, Santa Ana labor.

AND IT'S QUALITY WORK

50c

TRY IT!

Friend-Martin Light and Fixture Co.
211 North Main—Opposite Chandeliers—South of City Hall
Lighting Fixture Specialists. Phone 2338.

MORE FANS THIS WEEK

We've got 'em.

Phone 2338. Prices

\$5.00

and up

At Steiner's Lawn Mower Shop
Fourth and Ross Streets—Phone 2834-W

LAWN MOWER SALE

Beginning tomorrow, July 2, we will place on sale a lot of between 25 and 30 lawn mowers and offer your choice for

We guarantee to keep these sharpened and in good repair for one year.

Added Special During Sale
New \$1.25 Grass Catchers For \$1
Whether bought with mower or separately

\$5.00

While They Last

The Vogue Cleaners and Dyers
317 West Fourth Street. Cash and Carry.

Special This Week

Men's White Flannel Pants Cleaned and Pressed

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed 50c
Ladies' Dark Dresses 95c
Ladies' White Coats \$1.00

75c

At the Santa Ana Hardware Co.
Next to First National Bank—Fourth St. Phone 1146

Extra Special

Rose Pink Optic Tumblers

Beautiful optic tumblers in rose pink tints can be found in this collection. These are the regular size tumblers and the color will match any service. Just the thing for table use.

15c

Each

"See Our Window Display"

Broadway Silk Shop
224 North Broadway

Printed Celanese Chiffon

Regular \$1.00 — Tuesday Only

For just the one day (tomorrow) you may purchase this popular summer dress weave fabric at a very low price. A washable and non-crushable chiffon weave in the patterns that are most in demand for this season's wear. Come to our shop tomorrow and share in this very special value.

85c

Don't Forget—Shop on Broadway

Nadine Millinery
213 West Fourth

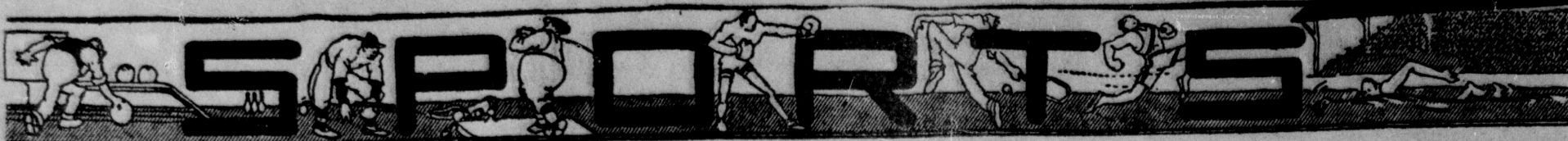
Tuesday Special

BEAUTIFUL ENSEMBLES

In this colorful variety of ensembles you will find prints in guaranteed fast colors. This is a new line of summer apparel. All different sizes up to 44.

\$5.00

When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

HOUDINI IN HIS CORNER?

Robert T. Jones . . . lawyer in Atlanta . . . magician on the golf links. Bobby won the U. S. Open tournament again yesterday when he completely outclassed Al Espinosa, veteran Chicago professional, in the most lopsided title playoff of all time. The Atlanta amateur marvel crushed Espinosa 23 strokes in their 36-hole playoff of the tie resulting from their own twin scores of 294 in the regular championship tournament.



JONES AGAIN OPEN CHAMPION; ATLANTAN ROUTS ESPINOSA BY 23 STROKES IN TIE PLAYOFF

NEW YORK, July 1.—They tell of a Negro servitor in the Atlantic Athletic club who insisted, anent the affair of the past four days at Winged Foot: "That ain't no open championship. It's an invitation tournament."

"How do you figure that?" he was asked.

"Well, suh," explained the two-bottles-of-ginger-ale-and-four-set-ups boy, "I figure they just invites all the professionals to come and see if any of them can beat Bobby Jones."

It was demonstrated at Winged Foot that this is just about true. Bobby's worst round of any National Open, a weird 79 Saturday afternoon, had forced him into a tie for first place with Al Espinosa, the Glenoco, Ill., professional.

They played off for the title Sunday, and Jones won by 23 strokes in the course of 36 holes.

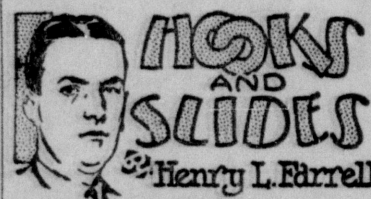
The Atlantan thus annexed his third open championship of the United States. He now holds both the open and amateur titles, although he must defend the latter honor at Pebble Beach, California, in September.

Jones had an aggregate of 141 for the two rounds which comprised the play-off. Espinosa took 164. Representing the professional group which goes to the open championship each year, hopeful that one of its number will out-score Bobby, the swarthy Spanish-American went down to humiliating defeat.

Bobby was playing unbeatable golf yesterday, starting with a par 72 and finishing with a 69, three strokes under par, for his record play-off aggregate of 141. Espinosa, unfortunately, was playing unbelievably bad golf for a professional of his ability. His two rounds were 84 and 80.

Under the circumstances, there naturally was no contest to speak of. The professional was beaten by the time they hit the turn in the morning round, with a gallery of some 10,000 eager golf fans stampeding up and down Winged.

(Continued on Page 9)



DID YOU KNOW THAT?

The athletics had a day off in New York . . . and they went to see the Giants and the Phillies play . . . And Andy Festa, the A's bat boy, shagged bats for the Jints . . . The Washingtons and the Cleveland had an off day in Cleveland recently . . . And Mr. Alva Bradley, the millionaire owner of the Cleveland, took the players out to his swell golf club to play golf . . . And Mr. Will Evans shot 178 . . . "Lefty" Weisman, the trainer of the club, slugged 177 . . . But Mr. Peckinpough, the manager of the club, knocked off a nice 80 . . . And "Bucky" Harris did a 95 . . . They're saying now that Gensil, of Villanova, is the best college pitcher of the year . . . And the Jints have him.

THE BABE LIKED IT

Much has been written recently about the fresh young rookies who have been violating all the customs and ethics of baseball by turning jockeys in their freshman year. The baseball jockey is the fellow who rides the players of the opposing club.

The conversation about the ac-

STARS MEET GILMORES TONIGHT

Moreno Heads Bout Card Tomorrow

YOUNG BANTAM MEETS WALKER AT LOCAL CLUB

Boasting an undefeated record, "Baby-Face" Tony Moreno makes his bid for main event recognition tomorrow night at the Orange County Athletic club when he squares off against the well-known "Mexican Mickey" Walker in the top spot. They are down for six rounds at 122 pounds with the winner in line for several lucrative and important future battles, according to Matchmaker Henry T. Foust.

"Moreno, while not a topnotcher, possesses a record that many front-flight boxers would like to claim," declared Foust yesterday, "and I believe it is time he was getting a chance to prove whether he is topnotch material. A kid who can score 14 knockouts and go through 42 fights without a defeat ought to be worth a main event and that's what I'm giving him—a chance to break into the feature class."

"If he beats Walker, the Orange county arena will have one of the best bantamweight attractions in the Southland and if Walker trumps Moreno the club still will have a box-office boxer worthy of future main events."

May Better One Win

"The only thing I can say is: May the better man win—so long as he wins impressively and in a manner pleasing to our patrons."

Moreno's debut will be watched with keen interest by boxing followers, critics and matchmakers throughout the Southland. Several offers for Moreno's services hinge on the outcome of the scheduled fight.

In Walker, Tony is going against a seasoned campaigner and a lad who proved that he is a dangerous warrior two weeks ago in defeating the Filipino flash, Trip Limbaco.

Walker's stablemate, Jimmy Peterson, about as rough and willing as they come goes to the post in the six-round semi-windup against the Santa Ana middleweight, Hi Gill. Peterson is conceded the edge over Gill and many close observers expect to see Jimmy hang the kayo sign around Gill's neck.

Gill Working Hard

If Gill turns in his real fight, however, Peterson won't have such an easy time winning as is expected. Hi has been doing some intensive training in anticipation of a grueling melee and while making no rash predictions, assures his followers that Peterson will know he's been in a fight when the bout is over.

Jess Gabucco and Luis Medina, a pair of local scrappers, are down for the four-round special number. Cliff Burrier, who scored a first round kayo last week, meets Young Peter Jackson, in the third bout. Frankie Echeveste vs. Billy Cain and Georgie Marcus vs. Urban Hernandez completes the card.

Cain is the most formidable opponent Echeveste has been called on to meet and will have to stop in order to win. Billy has been boxing at Wilmington where he is well liked for his willingness to mix.

Millionaire Owned Track Thrown Open

CHICAGO, July 1.—Arlington Park, \$3,000,000 race track, unique in that it is operated by a group of socially prominent Chicago millionaires who seek no profit, opens today.

The track recently was acquired by a group of Chicagoans which includes the names of civic, industrial and financial leaders who are determined to "make Arlington the outstanding race course in America."

The owners plan to put "every dollar" of profit back into the track until it is "outstanding" in beauty. Already they have built a \$300,000 post and paddock club and they contemplate the erection of many other buildings.

SEVEN TIE FOR FIRST IN GOLF PLAY AT CLUB

Seven Santa Ana Country club golfers tied for first place in a blind bogey and medal play tournament Saturday. All of them hit "blind," which was 71, right on the nose.

Milburn Harvey had 93-22-71. W. E. Chilson, 83-12-71; Lawrence Bemis, 79-8-71; Osmand Pixley, 85-14-71; R. G. Cartwright, 91-20-71; C. R. Furr, 89-18-71, and Van Pomeroy, 89-13-71.

B. Z. McKinney, local attorney, won the regular medal play competition with low net of 62. He was home in 84, less a handicap of 22.

C. R. Furr, 89-24-65, was second, and W. F. Kogler, 81-14-67, third. Others "in the money" were A. W. Griffith, 80-22-68; Otto A. Jacobs, 86-18-68, and Warren Fletcher, 82-14-68.

An outstanding feature of the week-end golf play was an 18-hole medal play tournament for members who have made holes-in-one at the country club. Those who participated in this were Miss Enid Twist, Van Pomeroy, G. B. Shattuck, Z. B. West Jr., M. B. Lacy, C. D. Holmes, George Parker, Warren Fletcher and Paul Williams. West, Shattuck and Pomeroy all tied for first place. Miss Twist was fourth. West had 83-12-71; Shattuck, 81-10-71, and Pomeroy 83-12-71. Miss Twist's score was 97-18-79.

F. W. Chapman and Z. B. West Jr., both two down tied for first in Class A match play. Dr. M. A. Patton, G. B. Shattuck and R. E. Graves, three down, were all third. E. Robins and Bob Fernandez, three down, were best in Class B match play. T. B. Talbert and S. R. Bowen, four down, tied for third place.

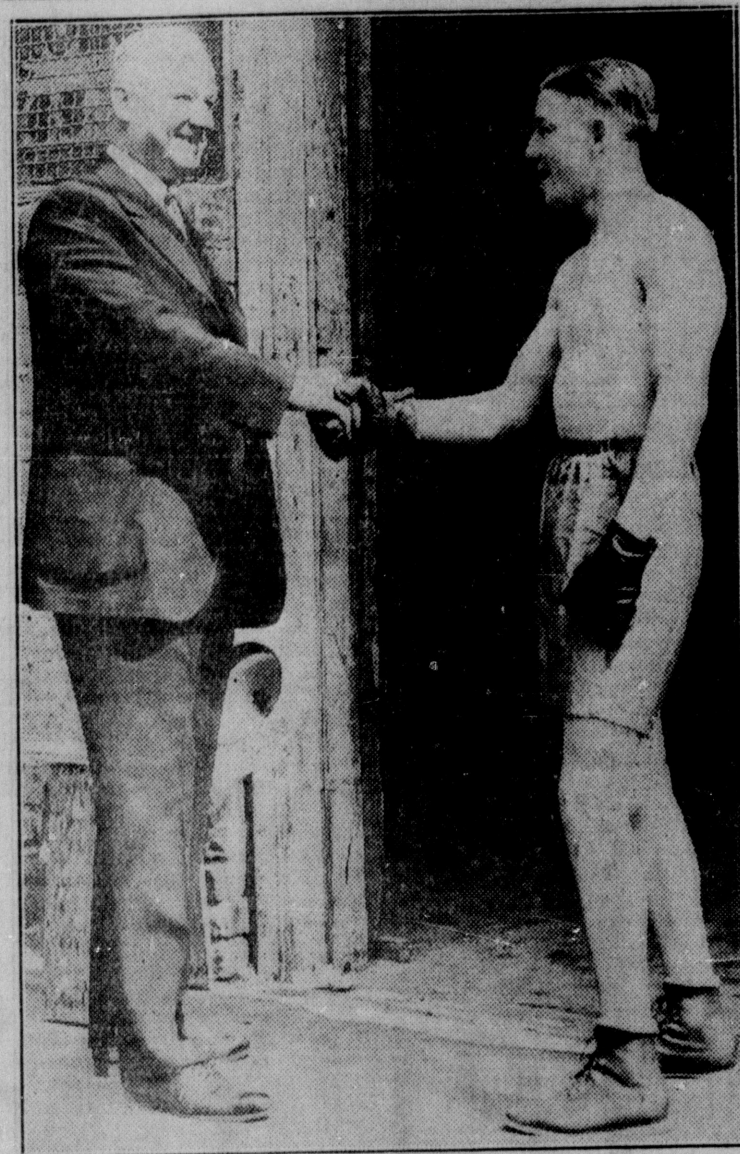
Walter Vandermast, Santa Ana merchant, scored three birdies during his round yesterday. He was down in two on holes No. 2, 6 and 17.

DANIELS MEETS OKUN

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Disk Daniels, Danish heavyweight, probably will be favored slightly when he enters the ring here tomorrow night against Yale Okun, of New York.

CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER

The tremendous improvement in Tony Moreno, clever little Placentia bantamweight, will be recognized here tomorrow night when Henry T. Foust, Orange County Athletic club promoter, gives him a main event against "Mexican Mickey" Walker. Below, Foust is shown congratulating the popular Moreno on his "crash" into the big money class.



Tiernans To Wait Before Taking Flag

The championship of the Santa Ana City Night Baseball league will not be clinched by the Tiernan Typewriter company until next week—if then.

Needing only one more victory to become pennant winners in the first half of the split season, the Tiernans will not play again until a week from Tuesday because of the Fourth of July holiday falling on Thursday, the day they were scheduled to face the El Corral Cowboys. The Bowl will be "dark" on the Fourth, of course.

The Hawley Sportsmen meet the Bary Lumber company tomorrow night and the Santa Ana Ice company goes against the Kinslow Machineists Wednesday. The Santa Ana Stars play in the Bowl tonight and at Olive Friday.

TILDEN BEATS LANDRY; PLAYS BOROTRA NEXT

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1.—"Big Bill" Tilden of the United States entered the semi-finals of the men's singles in the all comers Wimbledon tennis championships here today after a bitter battle with Pierre Landry, of France whom he eliminated in four sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Tilden will play Henri Cochet in the semi-finals.

George Lott, Chicago youth, who

HOLLYWOOD TO BRING STRONG CLUB TO BOWL

Hollywood's wicked Gilmore Lions, the best independent night baseball club in Southern California, will try to hold off the "Garrison finish" of Santa Ana's sensational Stars in the Bowl tonight.

Led by the lanky "String" McDonald, rated by many competent critics as the premier pitcher in the incandescent activity, the Gilmores are sure to give the Santa Ana league leaders a thorough physical examination before they admit they are licked.

McDonald was scheduled to work against the Stars several weeks ago. The American league has no rule that its players must reside in the city for which they represent so McDonald has been eligible to hurl for Whittier against such clubs as Riverside, Arlington and Pomona. He was to have pitched in the Bowl for Whittier in an exhibition game but failed to make his appearance.

Hollywood officials have assured local authorities that McDonald will be here this evening. If he doesn't the visitors will be refused a 50-50 slice of the "gate" which has been promised them if they bring their club intact.

The Hollywood aggregation beat the Stars in 12 innings in an exhibition tussle last summer. Sam Leake, a former Santa Ana, who is managing the Gilmores, has recruited virtually the same lineup this season. Leake will do the catching with Cline at first base, Willard at second, Cy Young at third and "Pop" Young at short.

(Continued on Page 15)

(Continued on Page 9)

Goodrich Tires

Best in the Long Run

Prices DOWN for the holidays!

Goodrich Silvertowns

30x3 1/2	\$6.35
29x4.40	7.75
30x4.50	8.65
30x5.25	12.50
32x6.00	15.10
33x6.00	15.55
31x4	11.35
32x4	12.10

Goodrich Cavaliers

30x3 1/2	\$4.85
29x4.40	5.95
30x4.50	6.60
30x5.25	9.80
32x6.00	11.85
33x6.00	12.20
31x4	8.90
32x4	9.50

Goodrich Commanders

30x3 1/2	\$4.15
29x4.40	5.20
30x4.50	5.90

Don't start the trip with dangerous Tires. Our unusual Holiday Sale makes it still easier for you to have complete peace of mind. Prices reduced all along the line, for three days only! Drive around today!

Listen to KHJ 9 to 10 P. M. Thursday evenings.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS



LYLE ANDERSON, Mgr.

613 West Fourth Street

Phone 2468

TAILOR MADE SUITS

Will fit any man perfectly if they are made right. Our quality of materials and our excellent workmanship are beyond comparison. Come in today for your measure.

Our Prices Are Right

\$40 TO \$65

UTTLEY'S THE WARDROBE

311 North Broadway Between Third and Fourth

TUESDAY NITE

JULY 2nd

IS

Fight Nite

Main Event—6 Rounds—121 Lbs.
"MEXICAN" MICKEY WALKER VS.
TONY MORENO

Semi-Windup—6 Rounds—155 Lbs.
JIMMY PETERSON VS. HI GILL

Special Event—4 Rounds—116 Lbs.
LOUIS MEDINA VS. JOHNNY GABUCA

Third Bout—4 Rounds—130 Lbs.
YOUNG PETER JACKSON VS. CLIFFORD BURRIER

Second Bout—4 Rounds—118 Lbs.
LUIS ECHEVESTE VS. BILLIE CAIN

First Bout—4 Rounds—125 Lbs.
URBAN HERNANDEZ VS. GEO. MARCUS

Santa Ana Stars Meet Hollywood In Bowl Tonight

(Continued from Page 8)

Schitz, McClain and Thomas will be in the outfield.

All these men are regulation ball players, good hitters and strong fielders. They figure to give the Stars a drubbing and if they do it won't count against the locals' standing in the Orange County league race because Hollywood is not in the conference and plays only exhibition contests for a part of the gate receipts.

Horace Snow, field boss of the Santa Ana outfit, is in a quandary as to his starting runner. Joe Ochoa is the logical selection because Glenn Stockbridge tolled through most of the great uphill battle with Huntington Beach Friday night but Ochoa has a City league date Wednesday and also will be needed in the County league fracas at Olive Friday.

Snow probably will elect to start Stockbridge and let Ochoa take over the assignment after four or five innings so as to divide the burden.

The Stars are still winning but their last two victories, over Anaheim and Huntington Beach, have been scored only with savage rallies in the late innings. With everybody else in a serious batting slump, Darwin Scott, "Rosey" Merrill, Orville Schuchardt and "Memphy" Hill, have been forced to do all the clouting. If any of these should falter too, the club will be in a bad way for fair.

Games in the Bowl are supposed to begin at 8 o'clock but is probably that tonight's quarrel will get under way later than that. The Hollywood club has to travel so far that it is apt to be late in showing at the local park. Last year they didn't even reach the city until 8:30.

ROW OVER CONTRACT OF SCHMELING NEAR

NEW YORK, July 1.—The battle over Max Schmeling's contract between Arthur Bulow, his legal manager, and the American Syndicate, headed by Joe Jacobs, which is handling the German heavyweight's affairs, will occupy the attention of the New York state athletic commission at its meeting tomorrow.

Bulow has signed for Schmeling to meet Phil Scott of England under the promotion of Humbert J. Fugazy at Ebbets field either late this month or in August, but the German is firm in his stand not to honor any contracts made for him by Bulow.

Unless some compromise is reached the proposed match between Schmeling and Jack Sharkey for September may be forced out of New York state.

Bobby Jones Wins Open Golf Crown

(Continued from Page 8)

Foot's fairways delighting in the spectacle.

The wonder was that Jones played as well as he did, with Espinosa all over the course, hitting trees and spectators and occasionally flopping out of bonds to make the rout complete.

BABE WINS ISLAND RACE
SAN PEDRO, July 1.—The eight-meter racing yacht Babe, owned by Owen Churchill, won the seventh annual San Clemente island race yesterday. The Babe's handicap gave it a victory although it finished six minutes after the Amorilla, an 80-foot schooner. The Pandora finished third and the Diablo fourth.

How they stand

COAST LEAGUE	
	W. L. Pct.
Mission	60 23 .642
San Francisco	58 29 .598
Oakland	55 42 .567
Hollywood	47 46 .505
Los Angeles	46 50 .479
Sacramento	46 52 .469
Seattle	34 57 .374
Portland	33 60 .385

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Hollywood, 9-2; Mission, 3-4. (First game, 12 innings).
Los Angeles, 7-2; San Francisco, 1-2.
Seattle, 4-3; Sacramento, 3-10. (Second game ten innings).
Oakland, 9-2; Portland, 6-3. (Second game eleven innings).

GAMES THIS WEEK
Portland at Los Angeles.
Hollywood at Sacramento.
Seattle at San Francisco.
Mission at Oakland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
	W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia	48 17 .738
St. Louis	41 26 .612
New York	38 28 .574
Detroit	38 23 .555
Cleveland	31 34 .477
Washington	26 37 .412
Chicago	23 45 .337
Boston	22 46 .314

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 6; Boston, 4.
Detroit, 11; Cleveland, 10.
Washington, 12; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis-Chicago, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	W. L. Pct.
Chicago	30 23 .566
Pittsburgh	29 25 .538
New York	28 29 .491
St. Louis	26 30 .464
Brooklyn	21 36 .364
Philadelphia	23 39 .368
Cincinnati	27 41 .397
Cincinnati	24 40 .375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn, 5-6; Boston, 3-10.
New York, 14-2; Philadelphia, 2-4.
Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 6.
Chicago, 14; St. Louis, 8.

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LOCKS REPAIRED**
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THREE YEARS AGO IN LOCAL SPORTS

JULY 1, 1926

In a wild conglomeration of hits, bad throws, errors, complimentary kets to first base and everything else known to night baseball, the southern Counties Gas company defeated the Excelsior Creamery company, 13 to 12, in a City league game at Lincoln park last night. Captain Wayne Nelson of the gas company got two homers and a double by changing his stance and hitting from the left side of the plate. The lineups: Gas Co.—Turner, Alender, Nelson, Wayne, Phips, Christenson, Nuffer, Bandick, Beaver, Excelsiors—Jiles, Scott, Babcock, Jackson, Golden, Brelje, Hendricks, Velarde, Bergman.

Riverside's All-Stars defeated a selected squad of Santa Ana night

baseball players, 4 to 3, before a crowd of 1000 at Riverside. Riverside made all its runs in the first inning, knocking Gene Hitt off the rubber. Earl Jones went the rest of the route and allowed only one hit in seven and two-thirds innings. Santa Ana lineup: Hitt-Jones, P. Wilcox, C. Stark, 1b; Smith, 2b; Hill, 3b; E. Lutz, 1st; Jones-Hitt, rss; E. Daley, 1f; L. Daley, cf; J. Lutz, rf.

Billy Eckles, local fisherman and foreman at the Santa Ana Lumber company, found an expensive rod and reel floating with a hooked dead fish in Hemet lake.

DEL MONTE, July 1.—Bobby Seller, coast tennis champion, added another title to his collection yesterday by defeating Harry Blymyre, of Palo Alto, in the finals of the men's singles of the eighth annual Del Monte tennis championships, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.

First Barracuda Caught At Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, July 1.—The first barracuda to be caught this season off Balboa pier was hooked yesterday, when a large number of anglers reported good catches both at Newport and Balboa.

C. H. Baurfeld, 5312 Sierra Vista drive, Eagle Rock, won the \$5 prize given by the Balboa Angling club for the largest fish caught at the Balboa pier during the day, getting an 11-pound halibut.

Night fishing at the two piers have been particularly good recently, it is reported by angling experts. The barges and the private fishing boats also have been well patronized.

ATHLETES ASSEMBLE FOR A. A. U. CLASSIC

DENVER, July 1.—More than 100 of the nation's star athletes were on the ground today for the National A. A. U. track and field championships.

Two hundred and fifty are expected to participate in the events in the Denver university stadium Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Latest arrivals included teams of the San Francisco Olympic club and the Los Angeles Athletic club. Two of Coach Frank Castleman's distinguished proteges, George Simpson, Ohio State's 94 sprinter, and Dick Rockaway, are scheduled to be in tonight.

Jackie Stewart Stops For; Has 2 Bouts In Line

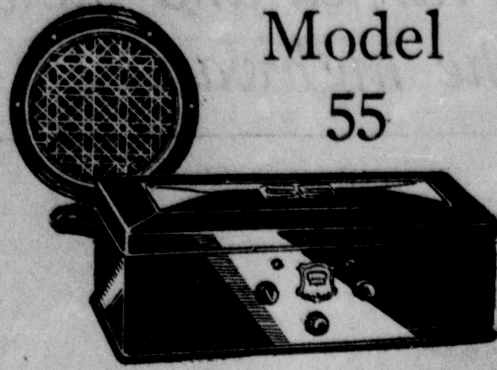
Apparently fully recovered from an operation that kept him out of the ring for six weeks, Jackie Stewart, Santa Ana welterweight, knocked out Ray Garcia, San Francisco, in the second round of a bout at the Main Street Athletic club in Los Angeles Saturday night.

Stewart will box "Boy Bandit" in San Diego Friday and a week from Wednesday goes against Tony Bevo at Ocean Park. The San Diego and Ocean Park events will both be semi-windups.

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FIGHT NITE!
IN SANTA ANA.

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The most silent operating set ever built! The internal workmanship and perfect shielding mean less attention, at the same time insuring dependability and uniform performance. Make it a point to avail yourself of our exclusive service and protection.

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SCREEN-GRID

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The latest model designed and built to provide a perfect setting for the new Screen-Grid circuit. It is winning greater favor in Santa Ana than any we have ever shown. Come into our store or phone us for a free demonstration in your home. You'll revel in its distinctiveness and beauty.

Since the whole world has been brought within the walls of your home by the spectacular advent of the new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid, its revolutionary performance has created more excitement and comment throughout the nation than any receiver ever known! It is the one receiving set that other manufacturers are patterning, holding it as their guide in a frantic attempt to achieve as near perfection to it as possible. The coming of the Atwater Kent Screen-Grid with its forceful and vivid superiority, impelled many dealers throughout the United States to eliminate all other lines. And for the further reason that it is the one receiver we have found by comparison and years of experience to be without equal, regardless of price . . . we do likewise! With this announcement . . . today . . . we become an establishment devoted exclusively to the sales and service of the most wonderful radio ever manufactured.

PRESTON RADIO CO.

300 NORTH BROADWAY

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Santa Ana's Only Exclusive Atwater Kent Dealer



Jungle Breath

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ILLUSTRATED

Paul Kroesen

by Ben Lucien Burman

THE Man who said romance was dead must have died without leaving the bed in which he was born. The events which are described here happened to take place in South America; with a few variations allowing for locality they might have occurred in Africa, the interior of Australia, Mongolia or any one of those numerous regions where civilization suddenly stops short and the primitive as suddenly begins. Where a half-clad native comes to a rattle-trap moving-picture show, sees American pictures not more than a year old, listens to jazz made on a squeaky American phonograph, then goes off to his home in the jungle which marks the end of the main street and has to be very careful that a tiger does not spring upon him from the bushes or a dark shadow looking like a tree branch suddenly come to life as a huge anaconda searching for a pleasant supper.

I got my first hint of this tragic but fascinating case from a very casual conversation with the conductor of a train of the Brazil Central Railroad when I was going up to Manaus to get some background for a rubber story. It struck me as so vivid and so extraordinary that as soon as I had the opportunity I went to considerable trouble to get as many of the details as possible from anyone left in Porto Verde—or anywhere else for that matter—who could tell me anything.

As a one-time newspaper reporter and editor, specializing in the criminological, I have written or read probably more detective cases than falls to the lot of the average newspaper man; and I have come upon some which could properly be called bizarre. But I did not dream how bizarre and mysterious a case could be until I encountered this. I claim no credit for the narrative. I have merely visualized and tried to put down in as dramatic a fashion as possible what I saw and what I heard from the lips of persons whose authority was unquestioned.

Some few persons who read Spanish or Portuguese may have seen some mention of the case in South American newspapers; others will not have done so for nations naturally try to suppress news of the calamitous or horrible, just as the official communiques during the war suppressed the news of defeats. In fact, the correspondent of one of the New York newspapers at Rio de Janeiro told me afterwards that he tried to get some word of it through and was gently informed that even though some of the persons concerned were Americans, it would be infinitely more tactful not to send any report.

The curious may find details which I may have passed over in the "Jornal do Commercio," published at Rio de Janeiro or the "La Razon," at Pernambuco. For obvious reasons the names of the Americans involved have been changed. Those of the Brazilians have not. But I am wasting time talking about the story and not telling it.

The case began in Porto Verde, a small town in the more mountainous section of West Central Brazil on one of the lesser tributaries of the Amazon. Despite its smallness, it is really a New York in its cosmopolitanism. Its native population is Brazilian, of course, ranging in color from coal-black to mid-white—the color not always indicating place in society as there is no color line in Brazil. Besides there are Italians who have come to work on the coffee plantations nearby, Germans who have come to farm, English to develop the rich industrial resources of the region, a few Americans who have journeyed there to co-operate or compete with their fellow Anglo-Saxons, and a few others, pioneers, in spirit, who seek the adventurer's ever-shifting frontier.

Like so many of these tropical cities, the settlement seemed to exhaust its energies on one or two buildings, making these magnificent and letting the rest manage for themselves as best they might. There was a splendid municipal building that would have been a credit to a city ten times its size, built of a sort of red volcanic rock abundant in the region; a very creditable theater which every man, woman and child in town must apparently visit every night to prevent a dreadful deficit; a fair hotel, and beyond that nothing but shacks of every description, shacks of wood, of battered pieces of tin, and even of thatched rushes, in whose every door fat negro women sat grinding corn or shouting affectionately at their naked children playing in the mud.

It was a city of contrasts. Here was a shop where for outrageous prices could be bought American soap, razors, chewing gum or a single second-hand watch; across the street from it was the unescapable American cinema where the latest exploits of the kings of Hollywood waited all who had the necessary number of reis. But between these two buildings walked a huge black savage whose only clothing was a breech-clout and whose ears were pierced and lobes widened until they could hold heavy steel ornaments as big as saucers.

Around his neck he wore a string of human teeth which probably represented at least four victories over his jungle enemies; if spoken to, he could only answer with a series of grunts. Next door to the shop which displayed the watch was a store where, if one had a little money and knew the proprietor, he could enter a back room and be shown a collection of dried heads. These he could buy if he felt so inclined, though the transaction must be a trifle surreptitious for the traffic is banned by the government in far-off Rio de Janeiro.

If the watcher stood for even an hour before the stately city building, the concrete of whose sidewalk had come from the state of Washington, the likelihood is that he would see at least one cascavel, the beautiful and deadly Brazilian rattlesnake, dash across the road for a frog or chameleon on the other side; if he chanced to be a native and left a pet goat out in his yard one night, he might wake up in the morning and find nothing but the bloody tracks of a great puma.

The contrast extended to the landscape. Here and there on the low hills surrounding the valley in which lay the town,

She was a very beautiful person. Her hair was black; her skin tinged with olive; her eyes possessed that soft luster peculiar to women of the tropics. She saw the old man, to his surprise turned and blew him a kiss, then rode on down the highway.



showed a field plowed with an English plow, fenced with American fence; but everywhere else, behind, in front, in back, beside, wherever man's hand had stopped, was jungle, green, dank, poisonous, a monstrous infinite-legged octopus, waiting only till the intruder's vigor had slackened for an instant, when it would dart out its swift green tentacles and claim its own once more.

As convenient a point as any at which to begin the story is with the arrival of one of the principal actors in the tragedy, not because his arrival in itself is important, but because it happened to coincide with events that began to mark the case's climax.

He was a little man of perhaps 65 or 70, with a sleepy, kindly look in his round brown eyes, one of the few features of his gentle face which could be seen, for the rest was much obscured by heavy nose glasses. The lower part of his head was bordered by a slight fringe of beard, very scanty, but whose well kept appearance showed his pride of ownership. His quick, rather jerky movements, as he got off the steamboat that chugged into Porto Verde, betrayed him at once as a man of nervous temperament, which, together with his appearance, marked him almost certainly as a scholar; a figure a bit unusual in Porto Verde, but quite common in Cambridge or any other university town.

He listened with apprehension to the grumbling of the black, shining Brazilian who took his bag and began dolefully trudging off with it to the hotel. "Don't tell me . . . er . . . any more," he said after a moment, speaking in jerks much like the movements of his wispy body. "You've told me . . . er . . . quite enough . . . Quite . . . It's absurd, really . . . absurd. I don't know whether you are trying to frighten me or not. But I certainly do not think you are a wise . . . er . . . choice to receive visitors here. Not wise. If I took all your gloomy . . . er . . . prophecies seriously, I would take the next steamboat back to . . . er . . . Rio de Janeiro and the next steamboat from there to New York."

He wiped his wrinkled forehead with a tiny immaculate handkerchief. "Don't you . . . er . . . frighten me any more. You save your energies for carrying that . . . er . . . bag of mine. You're letting it drag the ground every other foot. Yes, every other foot."

The Brazilian shrugged his shoulders apathetically. "No

fright you," he mumbled thickly. "Why Frascito fright you? Tell truth. Frascito always tell truth. Anybody come here Porto Verde big fool. Bad people here. Murder. Theengs here. Evil theengs. Theengs which kill. One month, one peoples. Two months, two peoples. Three months, three peoples. And how? Knows nobody. Kill more peoples two, you see. Give Frascito tip for tell you this. Huh?"

The newcomer hesitated, put his hand into his pocket and, drawing out a coin, gave it to his gloomy servitor. They reached the hotel from whose brick walls the plaster and paint had begun to fall, and entered. The newcomer wrote in a tiny, very legible hand "Lincoln Nunnally, Ridgewood, New Jersey, U.S.A."; saw his luggage safely deposited in his room, took out a package of artistically labeled cigarettes of a mildness which a teamster would have laughed to scorn, obtained a light after many futile, nervous attempts, then sauntered outside to a blistered balcony where a wooden blind flapped feebly in the hot wind, and looked down upon the narrow, shack-lined street.

He had been watching the motley passersby who made up the town's population for perhaps half an hour, when a young woman drove by in a sort of chaise. Beside her sat a negro holding in her arms a fine-featured, dark-skinned child of perhaps two years, which, judging by the young woman's affectionate glances, might be her son or daughter, though she seemed extremely young to be a mother.

She was a very beautiful person, Nunnally thought, as he watched her graceful movements. Her hair was black and strayed shingly around her delicate ears; her skin was tinged with olive; her black eyes possessed that soft luster peculiar to women of the tropic; he might easily have mistaken her for a lively high caste Brazilian had not her informality of dress and the fact that she herself held the reins of the roan horse and drove in most vigorous fashion instantly betrayed her as American. She saw the old man, to his surprise turned and blew him a kiss, then rode on down the highway.

Nunnally chuckled amusedly and watched her drive round one of the great royal palm trees which grew everywhere along the road. Then his glance drifted to the window of the house opposite, where a tall individual of a decided Italian cast of countenance with a patch of red-grafted skin on his left cheek and an ugly protruding Adam's apple, stood in the next chapter.

pointing furtively in the direction of the girl and making some queer signals with his fingers. The old man, who could make nothing of these signs, at first thought they were intended for himself. Not satisfied, he looked about and saw that they were being directed toward an individual in the second story of a shabby dwelling adjoining the hotel. This man, like the other, was decidedly Italian, with a ragged stump instead of an arm and a mouth in which four of the upper teeth had been broken off as though he had been struck by a belaying pin or a crowbar. As Nunnally saw the second man, the signaling abruptly ceased. Then the doors of both houses opened quietly, the two men stepped out and, taking opposite sides of the road, began skulking through the brush in the direction of the carriage.

Nunnally's first impulse was to hasten and tell the hotel people of the scene he had just witnessed. Then he realized that he was in a strange country, that he knew nothing whatsoever of the meaning of what he had seen, that he would probably be interfering in some perfectly innocent matter of two of the natives, and that he would undoubtedly make himself ridiculous.

"Everything is . . . er . . . queer down here," he murmured to himself. "Nothing normal since I landed at Rio . . . nothing. Everything seems somehow mad, but they all seem . . . er . . . happy. So I shall not worry about it."

He remained on the balcony a few minutes longer, then rubbed his hand inquiringly over his feeble beard, strode downstairs and through a door in a corner of the hotel where a sign in Portuguese proclaimed a barber shop. He nodded to the barber and to the richly dressed Brazilian planter he was shaving, then sat down to await his turn. The face of the barber instantly attracted him, and with nothing else to do but smoke one of his dainty cigarettes, he began to study it.

"This city is a gallery of . . . er . . . rogues," he murmured to himself. "I doubt whether I should . . . er . . . entrust myself to that barber. I . . . er . . . doubt it."

It was undoubtedly an odd face, a face such as one sees only in the meeting places of the world where racial mixtures are common. Such a face as might be found in the obscure cafes of New York's Mott Street or Mulberry Bend, or of Paris' Montmartre or La Villette. To exaggerate slightly, for it is sometimes only by exaggeration that an accurate picture can be given, it was such a visage as might have resulted if a sculptor had begun to mold the head of one of the swarthy round-skulled Oriental races, but in the midst of his task had changed his design and completed it with a long angular head of an Anglo-Saxon.

The hair sweeping down over the high forehead was black, but the bushy eyebrows were in striking contrast blond; a thin fine mouth showed below a long hooked nose and heavy cheekbones; brilliant blue eyes flashed from deep-set sockets. But the line of these eyes was distinctly slanted and Chinese. About this there was no exaggeration, no doubt.

Further bizarreness was added by the left ear, which at the base was sharp and triangular as though the lobe had been smoothly slashed off with a razor. Yet with all its bizarreness, it was not a cruel face, though it gave the old man an uncomfortable feeling that he had seen it before.

At length the planter departed. Nunnally took the vacant chair. He noticed the barber glance singularly at him, but thought nothing of it and stretched out in his chair, closing his eyes as one resigning himself to necessary torture. He felt the other's deft fingers coursing over his cheek and was rapidly sinking into a doze when a few quiet words from the barber caused him to sit up in open-mouthed astonishment.

"What did you . . . er . . . say?" he demanded. "I said, my dear Nanny, that I was wondering when you would come," the barber repeated in smooth, cultured accents. "And I added that you were always bad at remembering faces. Even such an unusual one as mine. When you've recovered I suggest that we shake hands."

Recognition flashed into Nunnally's wrinkled visage. His thin hands seized the other's wrist. "Vilak!" he exclaimed. " . . . Er . . . Vilak . . . er . . . really . . ." He jerked out his handkerchief again and wiped the bald top of his head. "You're very . . . er . . . unpleasant. My vocabulary's totally inadequate to . . . er . . . describe you. Do you realize that the shock you gave me will take at least ten years off my already . . . er . . . short life? You have a sense of humor which is . . . er . . . perverted. . . . Really perverted."

"Unfortunately too true. Too true, my dear Nanny," Vilak replied blandly as he flicked the razor against the other's lamentable beard. "But I'm afraid it can't be helped. What do you expect when a wild and strenuous manufacturer goes to the Balkans to sell a lot of steel rails, falls in love with a lovely Balkan princess, supposedly with a streak of Turkish or Chinese blood in her veins—there's more Tartar in the Balkan races than most people realize—sells the other's lamentable beard. "But I'm afraid it can't be helped. What do you expect when a wild and strenuous manufacturer goes to the Balkans to sell a lot of steel rails, falls in love with a lovely Balkan princess, supposedly with a streak of Turkish or Chinese blood in her veins—there's more Tartar in the Balkan races than most people realize—sells the other's lamentable beard. "But I'm afraid it can't be helped. 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WOMAN'S PAGE

Clubs Fashions Weddings Household

by Louise Stephenson

Bridge Party and Shower Are Given in Honor Of Mrs. Baker

Mrs. George Baker, one of this city's most charming young matrons, who was formerly Miss Louise Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Campbell, was the guest of honor at a delightful bridge party and shower given for her by Mrs. Riley Huber and Mrs. James Dugan at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, 1320 North Broadway.

An attractive luncheon was served at the card tables that were very lovely in their white linens and sparkling china and silver with bouquets of pink sweet peas and blue delphinium adding a dainty note of color. Other bouquets of flowers about the home were from the beautiful Flagg gardens.

Following several merry games of bridge, scores were added and Mrs. Earl Granger and Mrs. Newton Richards were found to be the fortunate possessors of high scores. They were presented with sports handkerchiefs.

Concluding the happy afternoon was the presentation of a number of pretty gifts to Mrs. Baker. Each gift carried out the general color scheme in that it was tied with pink or blue ribbon.

The guests were Mrs. Robert Jeffrey, Mrs. Minor Cox, Mrs. Edward Ward, Mrs. Fred Hobbs, Mrs. Newton Richards, Mrs. Kenneth Baird, Mrs. Franklin G. West, Mrs. Milburn Harvey, Mrs. John McKittick, Mrs. Earl Granger, Mrs. Oscar Preston, Mrs. Paul Wallace, Mrs. Harold Knight, Mrs. Benita Chapman, and Mrs. George Baker.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Friendly Circle

The monthly meeting of Friendly Circle class of the Methodist Episcopal church proved to be a double birthday party as the members and friends gathered about the flower decked tables. After the grace was sung William O. Hara presented A. H. Theal with a birthday cake. When Mr. Theal's response was ended Louis Allen came forward with another birthday cake presented to Mrs. William Saunby. Even the birthday candy was not lacking as a friend from Atlantic City, N. J., had sent a large box of salt water taffy.

After the supper the class adjourned to the social hall for business meeting and program. J. H. Hughes sang a group of songs in his pleasing manner. Mrs. Hughes accompanied at the piano. Mrs. J. Clarkson gave a reading, "Old King Solomon," and responded to an encore with a humorous selection, "The Pig Tail Is Done." E. Beamer read a poem, "You Are Not Old." There were talks by Mrs. Theal, Mr. O'Hara, Mrs. Saunby, Mrs. Theal, and Mrs. Davies. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Irvine park. A letter was read from the president of the class, F. Stockebrand, who with Mrs. Stockebrand is visiting their daughter in the northern part of the state.

The committee in charge included Mrs. E. A. Knudson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Klat, Mrs. F. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. D. French.

W. Maxwell Burke, F. D. Catlin, J. Frank Burke

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YOU and your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moberly, 1750 West Washington street, are completing preparations to leave Wednesday for Catalina Island, where Mr. Moberly will spend the succeeding week, and Mrs. Moberly will remain for a month. They have the summer home of Mrs. Mary Matthews during the latter's absence on a trans-continental automobile trip, and will have as guests during the month Mrs. Moberly's sister, Mrs. Eva Jane Parker, and also Mrs. Lloyd Folger of this city.

Letters received from Mrs. Mary Matthews of 1605 East Fourth street, have informed her friends of her recent illness while in Florida. She is now at Cortez Beach, Fla., and is rapidly regaining her health, and anticipating a return to California in September. Travelers going from one city in Florida to another, are required to submit to the spraying process in the state's efforts to control the Mediterranean fruit fly pest, according to her letters.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bailey of Ventura were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. King of Panorama Heights.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. Scott McFarland of 303 Orange avenue left today for a two months' vacation to be spent in Ohio and Pennsylvania. The Rev. Mr. McFarland is pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claytor of this city, who are spending their vacation in the East, that they are now visiting friends in Boone, Ia., their former home.

R. A. Falstad, Ben Warner, and Frank Sawyer, all of this city, have returned home from a fishing trip to Owens lake.

Miss Dorothy Vincent, who has made her home here for the past two years while attending the Santa Ana junior college, left Saturday for her home in Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Piper and their sons, Preston and Howard, are planning to spend a month's vacation at Balboa Island.

Russell Thompson of 619 West Third street has left for Victoria, Canada, where he plans to spend his vacation.

A. K. Cravath of this city has left for Pendleton, Ore., where he plans to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ferguson and their small son of Los Angeles are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ferguson's father, Mr. H. Clayton, 1926 North Bush street.

Daniel Boyd of this city attended the Manxman picnic in Sycamore grove, Los Angeles, Saturday. Mr. Boyd and John Cubbon of this city left the Isle of Man in 1868, and arrived in Santa Ana in 1870, where they have made their home ever since. Mr. Cubbon was unable to attend the picnic because of illness.

Miss Zelma Frost left Saturday for her home in India. She has been living in Santa Ana for the past two years where she attended the Santa Ana junior college and Orange County business institute.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barr of 1608 North Main street have returned from a short vacation spent at Camp Baldy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilkinson and their daughter, Miss Mary Wilkinson, of Berea, O., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Burke, Panorama Heights, and Mrs. Burke have left by way of San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver, and the Canadian Rockies. Mrs. Burke will be in the east for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Smith of 615 West Santa Clara avenue spent the week-end in Pasadena with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith.

Mrs. Perry F. Schrock and her daughter, Miss Mary Schrock, and Miss Mary Terwilliger of 2014 Bush street, left this morning for a two weeks' stay at the Schrock cabin, Big Bear valley.

Mrs. Sallie Powell and her son, Henry Powell, of this city, have returned from Selma where they attended the funeral of Ralph Stedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stedman of that place, formerly of Santa Ana. The young man met his death while on shore duty with the land crew of U. S. Geodetic Survey men.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reif and their son, Robert, have returned to their home at 1022 West Fourth street from a vacation spent in Northern California and Nevada.

Barney Clinard of this city has left for Thompsonville, South Carolina, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Chandler and their daughter, Miss Catherine Chandler, of 302 South Birch street, have left for a summer in Europe.

Mrs. Scott Smith of 2909 Orange avenue is recovering from an automobile accident that occurred June 17.

Mrs. Mary Baxter of 110 West First street and her house guests, Mrs. Alice Crumb and her daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Crumb, of Burlington, Ill., are spending several days at the Chester Baxter cabin, Big Bear valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Banks and little daughter, Betty Beryl, have taken a cottage at Balboa for the month of July, where they will be joined by Mrs. Banks' mother and sister, Mrs. May Manatt and Miss Fae Monatt, and also her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kemp. Mr. Banks will have his vacation the last two weeks of the month and will spend all the time at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hall of Placencia, are the parents of a baby daughter, born Saturday, June 29 in Fullerton hospital. Mr. Hall is a water engineer in this city. The baby is the fourth daughter in their home.

Mrs. William G. Knox and daughter, Miss Marjory Knox, 935 Oak

Charm, Friendliness Of Japan Found At Party

Expressing the charm and friendliness for which the cherry blossom land is known throughout the world was the delightfully appointed Japanese party with which Mrs. Sherman Stevens and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Horace Stevens, of Tustin, entertained Saturday afternoon at the Pacific Coast club.

Luncheon tables were arranged in the patio that was shaded by bright awnings that fluttered gaily in the breeze. Eight guests were seated at each table where a miniature Japanese garden, including mirror lakes and streams with their graceful bridges and small houses and temples about which were placed tiny folk in the colorful costume of the Japanese, was arranged.

The advent of summer was marked by the many lovely frocks worn by guests at the affair and particularly attractive were the gowns chosen by the hostesses for the affair. Mrs. Sherman Stevens wore a printed chiffon made with a beautiful lace yoke and her daughter-in-law was gowned in graceful grey blue chiffon with which she wore a large picture hat.

Card players were divided into five groups and the one holding the highest score in each group was presented with a piece of glassware in orchid tints. Those who were awarded the pretty gifts were Mrs. James Irvine, Jr., Mrs. Adam Zaiser, Mrs. P. H. Reynolds, Mrs. E. McWilliams, and Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth.

The guest list included Mesdames Jerry Asher, Cood Adams, Lew Allen, Charles Artz, Dexter Ball, John Ball, Charles Bowman, Felton Browning, George Briggs, Charles Royer, A. J. Cruickshank, L. L. Carden, L. A. Chenoweth, Ella I. Campau, William De Wolfe, C. V. Davis, H. T. Duckett, H. C. Dawes, Elsie Daly, O. H. Egge, Richard Emison, William Flood, F. E. Farnsworth, W. I. Ferrey, Ben Frees, O. K. Forgy, Fred Forsy, Harry Fletcher, W. Honnold, Harry Heffner, J. K. Hermon, Philip Hatsfeld, James Irvine Jr., Rex Jefferson, Baxter Jouvencal, Rex Kennedy, Ben Kellogg, Leonard Jones, Charles Kendall, H. C. Kirk, Hugh Lowe, Mark Lacy, Perry Lewis, Lewis Moulton, H. L. Miller, Joseph Metzgar, Harry Matthews.

Mesdames E. McWilliams, E. M. Neally, Robert Northerton, Samuel Nau, W. E. Otis, Albert Petet, J. E. Paul, Cassius Paul, Hugh Plumb, J. H. Pullin, J. A. Prescott, James Rice, Susan Rutherford, J. B. Roberts, P. R. Reynolds, Anna Riggs, Terry Stephenson, George Smith, S. W. Stanley, Harvey Smith, F. W. Slabaugh, R. H. Sanborn, Otis Snow, Leonard Swales, Volney Tubbs, Howard Timmons, Cora Thompson, Les Taufenbach, J. D. Thomas, C. E. Utz, S. Voorhies, C. A. Vance, Clyde Walker, W. E. Winslow, E. D. White, John Wehrley Sr., Waldo Wehrley, Adam Zaiser, John Wehrley Jr., Harry Zaiser, Grace Zaiser, M. M. Yarnell, Mary Wright, Elsie Spruance, Freda McFadden, J. E. Gowen, Alice Harris, Ada Hellis.

Misses Norma Wingood, Louise Tubbs, Rosa Boyd, Jean Humphrey.

Wedding Takes Place At Baptist Church

Miss Lulu Gibson, the charming daughter of Mrs. Nettie E. Gibson of Trenton, Missouri, became the bride of Earl Frevert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert, Yates Center, Kan., at a pretty wedding that took place Sunday morning in the First Baptist church parsonage with the Rev. Harry Evan Owens officiating.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds left immediately for a few days' trip to Catalina. Upon their return, they will be at home to their friends at 318 East Pine street, this city.

Miss Gibson was graduated from Trenton high school in 1923 and for the past nine months has been employed by the Model Laundry and Dry Cleaning company here. Mr. Frevert owns and operates an electrical shop in this city.

Lydia March Manley Piano Class Presents Recital

The Lydia March Manley piano class of Santa Ana and Orange held an informal recital at 1503 North French street Friday evening.

Those taking part were Evelyn Elliott, Mildred Schmiedgen, Ellen Peters, Esther Freier, Euillia Cervantes, Dorothy Mae Eggleston, Phyllis White, Deane Shields, Bobby Long, Betty Ann Hinkley, Marion Hinkley, Loraine Wheeler, Ralph Wheeler, Anna Detweiler, Phyllis Faine, Shirley Paine.

Those who are enjoying a northern automobile trip, were to leave Sequoia today and expected to be in the Yosemite tomorrow for a three weeks' stay. They will visit in San Francisco and other northern California cities, including Burlingame where they will be guests of their cousin, Mrs. Jay Haight.

The Misses Vera and Ruth Coad of this city left Saturday evening for a six weeks' vacation to be spent with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coad, of Cawker City, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Neil Stanley and their young son of 1427 Orange avenue, are visiting relatives in San Diego.

Miss Vera Berner, city water works office employee, left yesterday for a vacation trip to Le Mars, Ia. She is planning to stop off at the Grand Canyon and will return to Santa Ana in August.

STYLES TAKE TO WOODS

New and very modern is the buckle of this rose beige Paris hat with its mushroom brim. For the buckle is made of wood, in contemporary design of different planes and many shadings. Wooden earrings, light as air, make an unusual ornament ensemble with the buckle. Wood is used nowadays most decoratively, for buttons for tailored frocks, for frames of new purses fashioned of summer fabrics and for belt and pump buckles on sport things.



Well Known Santa Ana Woman Married In San Bernardino

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Lucy Marsden Agar, of 323 South Garnsey street, this city, and Samuel Baxter Marshall that took place Monday in San Bernardino, was made late last week by Mrs. Lucy Wheeler, of Berkeley, an aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Marshall is well known in this city where she has been a member of the Santa Ana high school faculty for a number of years. She is also a prominent member of the Quill Pen club, a local literary organization, and of the Ebbl society. She is advisor of the Ariel staff.

Her father was the first artist ever to come to San Francisco and it was through him that many of California's best known artists received their start.

Present plans of the couple are not known to their friends here but it is expected that Mrs. Marshall will continue her duties at the local high school.

Springdale

Zion Crane has as his houseguests his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnwell, who motored through from Indianapolis to visit their father whom they had not seen for several years. Mr. Barnwell who is an employee of the Bell Telephone company is on his vacation, and it will be necessary for them to return to their home next week.

During the stay of Mr. and Mrs. Barnwell, local relatives are planning several affairs in their honor and during the few days they have been here four dinner parties have been given for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham were hosts recently to Mr. and Mrs. Barnwell, Zion Crane, Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, S. J. Crane, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Giesler of Greenville.

Mrs. Arthur Giesler was hostess at a dinner given for the Barnwells, Zion Crane and Mr. and Mrs. George Crane and son, S. J. Crane, and later in the week Mrs. Flotele Giesler entertained the same party with the addition of Alvin Graham and afterward, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and son, Roger Dean.

Wednesday Mrs. George Crane entertained the visitors, Zion Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and family for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Verveen are on a week's vacation which they are spending in the mountains above Bishop on a fishing trip.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Manufacturers Co-operative society will give a dinner at the Ebbl club Tuesday night, 6 o'clock, proceeds from which are to be presented to the Altar society of St. Ann's Roman Catholic church. Mrs. Geraldine Miller is chairman of the hostess committee for the affair. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Charles Borchard, 2311 M.

Parliamentary Law and Business Law class, directed by Mrs. Roy S. Horton and Mrs. M. J. Marks, will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Lady Canton club has postponed its next meeting from Wednesday, July 3, to Tuesday, July 9, when members will meet at the home of Mrs. George Peters, 110 West First street.

Church of Flowers Chosen for Quiet Sunday Wedding

Speeding northward on a honeymoon to be spent in San Francisco, Yosemite park and the Big Basin, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey H. Wilde were being followed today by the good wishes of a host of friends, interested in the quiet ceremony which united the young people yesterday at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale.

Mrs. Wilde as Miss Helen Hull, has been one of the most-feted brides of June and the cozy little home on Orange avenue to which the young couple will return after two weeks in the north, will offer evidence in all its appointments of the interest taken by friends in the betrothal and marriage.

The young people chose the simplest of ceremonies, with the resident minister of the Church of the Flowers, reading the service just at 12 o'clock. The bride was gowned in a pleated chiffon afternoon frock with smart little jacket of self-material, whose tones of delphinium, blue deepened the violet of her eyes and enhanced the rose-leaf quality of her skin. Her hat was a silky straw in the same lovely blue, with slippers and bag to harmonize, and her flowers were bride roses and lilies of the valley in a corsage cluster.

Miss Corinne Pennington as honor maid, wore orchid chiffon and carried gardenias and sweet peas. Hale Barker served Mr. Wilde as best man. The new Mr. and Mrs. Wilde left immediately after the ceremony for their bridal trip.

Miss Lina Dunn, Pretty Santa Ana Girl, Is To Marry Soon

The engagement of Miss Lina Dunn, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunn of this city, and Melvin Rosenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosenbaum of San Juan Capistrano, was announced Saturday night at a delightfully appointed dinner party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Callahan of 307 Wright street.

The secret was disclosed when guests found their places at the prettily decorated table where they discovered tiny little ships with the name of Miss Dunn and her fiancé inscribed on the bows.

Both young people are well known in this city where Miss Dunn has lived for a number of years and where Mr. Rosenbaum has made his home since his graduation from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Miss Dunn attended the local schools and for the past several years has been employed as secretary of the Credit association of this city. Mr. Rosenbaum is the member of a pioneer family of San Juan Capistrano.

The dinner was the annual reunion of a group of young people who have gathered for a dinner party once a year since their high school days. The latter part of June was chosen for the affair as many of the group celebrate their birthday anniversaries in June and July.

Stanford Graduates Enjoy Steak Bake

Stanford graduates throughout the county were guests Saturday night at a delicious steak bake given by James Tuffree at his home at Balboa Beach. Following the dinner the evening was devoted to reminiscences and music.

Mrs. George Bond, Balboa Beach; potluck luncheon at noon.

Veteran Marchers, Balboa Island; pot luck luncheon at noon.

Pioneer club of the Woman's Relief corps; with Mrs. Alice Yount, 2433 Heliotrope drive; 2 p.m.

Shiish circle; K. P. hall; 2 p.m.

A. M.; A. M. lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Jubilee lodge, R. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Romilla Hosiery

We are exclusive agents in Santa Ana for the renowned Romilla hosiery.

Pointed heels, sheer chiffon or service weight. \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Oldfield Silk Shop

West Coast Theatre Bldg. Phone 2690-W 206 N. Main

It Always Happens

If you go camping unprepared to battle mosquitoes and other insects, it always happens that you will be harassed by stinging, biting pests. Have FLY-TOX handy. This clean, pure, fragrant spray will protect you. It kills insects, but is absolutely harmless to people. Sold by retailers near you.

THURSDAY

First Church of the Brethren Sunday school picnic; Irvine park; all day.

Santa Ana chapter, R. A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Knights of the Round Table; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Santa Ana Realty board; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Pegasus vacation club; with

Approaching Marriage Incentive For Shower

The approaching marriage of Miss Zeta Vance and Francis Edmunds was the incentive for a delightfully appointed bride party and shower given for Miss Vance Friday night by Mrs. J. L. Decker at her attractive home, 2315 North Greenleaf street.

Miss Vance has been employed at Decker's Candyland for the past three years. Mr. Edmunds is connected with the Edison company.

The bridal motif was used in charming fashion for the appointments of the affair with dainty bride tulle marking the places at card tables for the guests. When scores were added it was found that Mrs. Helen McCollum was high with Mrs. E. Sayer second and Mrs. H. Wagner, low.

As they were presented with pretty prizes, the honoree was given a large basket that contained many articles for the home that she is to establish soon.

The dainty refreshment course was served at the card tables where appointments were carried out in pastel tints.

The guests included Mrs. P. C. Edmunds, Mrs. S. Vance, Mrs. C. E. Wagner, Mrs. H. Wagner, Mrs. Evelyn Dickson, Mrs. Clifford Cole, Mrs. Helen McCollum, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. Ora Jennings, Mrs. J. Vance, Mrs. Harriett Vance, Mrs. J. Appleby, Miss Bernice Decker, Mrs. L. Lukeman, Miss Lillian Fitzpatrick, Mrs. L. A. Aubuchon, Miss Eula Barker of San Diego, Mrs. E. Sayer, Mrs. Orle Dunham, Mrs. F. Pierpont, Miss Zeta Vance, honor guest, and Miss Maxine Decker.

Entertains In Honor Of School Friend

Mrs. G. Hinds of 1103 North Main street was hostess Saturday afternoon at a bridge party honoring Mrs. Wendell Finley of New York. Mrs. Finley is an old school friend

of Mrs. Hinds and is spending part of the summer here.

Guests at the affair were the Mesdames S. H. Finley, Ralph Raitt, J. B. Yager, Leland Finley, and the Misses Betty Hoy, Wilma Hoy, Eva Marshall, Martha McPeck, Mable Miller, Dorothy Forgy and Anabelle McFadden.



Diamonds That Assure Her Happiness—Not Regret

Years of joy and satisfaction—years of bitter disappointment. Your diamond gift will bring one or the other. Inferior stones, in settings not authentically the mode, are sure to cause lifelong regret. Come to us, where reputation safeguards your diamond purchase. Where you will find only diamonds of genuine, intrinsic worth, in mountings that reflect the true mood of our day. And at prices based on actual value.

R. H. EWERT

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Ph. 373

FUR STORAGE

FURS
of Quality
Olive M. Duling
Exclusive Furrier
Have Your Old Furs Remodeled into the Latest Creations at Summer Prices

Remodeling Opposite Yost 413 N. Broadway
Repairing & Cleaning Broadway Theatre Santa Ana
Free Glazing

Protect your Furs during the summer months from Fire, Theft, and Moths.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Clubs Fashions Weddings Household

By Louise Stephenson



MIXING BOWL

Amount of Calories in Foods
Someone who is using the Mixing Bowl Reduction Diet successfully has written to ask the calorie value of certain foods she is using. No doubt others will be interested also.

1. How many calories in black coffee—no sugar or cream? None. Valuable chiefly for the stimulation it affords one.

2. How many calories in these two cereals—All-Bran and Pep, both used with skim milk and without sugar? A half-cup of either with a half-cup of skim milk has approximately 100 calories. There are protein elements in both cereal and skim milk, little else though.

3. Margarine used in place of butter? All solid fats have the same calorie value. Cut a pound of butter and a pound of margarine into 32 even slices and each slice will be worth 100 fat-forming (energy) calories.

4. Rye bread and Bran Bread? The difference in calorie value is so small as to be unimportant. All breads have much the same value as far as energy units go.

TODAY'S RECIPE
Sweet Potato Pone
1 quart grated raw sweet potato or
Same amount cooked 10 minutes, put through the food chopper
2 rounded tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons brown sugar
4 eggs—separate
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 scant teaspoon salt
This is a contributed recipe and a splendid one to serve with fried chicken in place of potatoes. Sweet potatoes are not always available in summer but there is nothing in the book that says you cannot use the canned variety. The cost is about the same and the cook is saved all the bother of cooking and peeling. A No. 21-2 can will be large enough.

Cream the butter and sugar together and blend smoothly with the mashed sweet potato. Add the spices and salt and mix again. Beat the egg yolks light and whip them into the potato mixture. Last of all, fold the stiffly beaten whites, but thoroughly, for they are the leavening agent in this case.

And now let's decide what we will bake the Pone in. I think you will find a tube cake pan just

about right—the tube permits the heat to reach all sides and the pone bakes evenly. Have the pan well buttered, put in the mixture and bake in a moderately hot oven for 45 minutes; reduce the heat towards the finish to avoid browning too much. Serve in thin slices with plenty of gravy.

Approximately 1700 calories make the total in this recipe. The Pone will serve six people, perhaps more, which makes the individual total close to 300 ENERGY units. What chance has a poor fat lady of reducing when faced by such 'sumshus' food? Not a chance in the world!

IN PARISIAN SALAD SECRETS the current leaflet, you will find unusual salad dressings and a lot more things that you will learn when you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the copy we are holding for you.

Tomorrow we will have a recipe for Chicken Chow Mein bought "on the wing." The up-to-date delicatessen store will have everything needed for its making.

Brea

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks of Central avenue and Mrs. Florence Davis of Pomona avenue, were co-hostesses Thursday afternoon at a garden card party held at the Brooks home.

The occasion was a benefit for the St. Andrews guild of the Episcopal church at Fullerton. There were seven tables in play; four of Five Hundred and three of Bridge.

Those from Brea in attendance were Mesdames Minnie Pfiffer, Tamar Reed, Alice Lynes, Jessie Whitmer, Debora McVeigh, Netty Negley, Elsie Winger, Rosalie Williams.

Mrs. T. D. Robertson, of Fullerton, won high score in Five Hundred, Mrs. Margaret Ritterbush of Fullerton, second; Mrs. Hansfield, the consolation. In Bridge, Mrs. Shank of Fullerton won high score and Mrs. Bagley second, and Miss Ethel Linsdell was low.

Legion Auxiliary
The Legion auxiliary held a meeting in the Legion building Tuesday evening. Plans were made for a jam and jelly shower to take place at their next meeting. The jams and jellies are for the veterans in the San Fernando hospital.

Plans were also made to attend the state convention to be held in San Diego in August. Those desiring to attend the convention will get in touch with Mrs. Nadine Mason for reservations.

Over 1,000,000 sold daily



**Fireworks
Flags
Kodaks
Films
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Supplies**

'N Everything
of course

STEIN'S

307 West 4th
118 East 4th

Have Us Load Your Kodak

The WOMAN'S DAY

By ALLENE SUMNER

A World war veteran of British Columbia, unable to get work, was helping with the family washing. His tie caught in the wringer and he was strangled to death.

Not only does it seem ironic that a man could escape unscathed from a war and then die in this way, but some figures from various insurance companies to the effect that many more fatalities occur from just such unexpected little things about the house than in any so-called place of "hazardous employment" seems ironic, especially in light of the fact that very few housewives carry insurance or are credited as doing very important or "hazardous" work.

BEAUTY OF UNIVERSE
It will be interesting to see what becomes of Miss Louise Goldarbeiter of Austria, recently selected as The Most Beautiful Girl in the Universe. (One wonders how they found about the girls of Mars, but let that pass.)

We have a theory that if a girl has beauty she needs nothing else and yet a roll call of selected beauties of recent years proves too, that beauty still brings its troubles as it did to Helen and Cleo of old.

Still, most of us would take a chance on the troubles in such a cause!

MONEYED TRAGEDY
Most of our love tragedies center about the fact that either the boy or girl is poor and of humble parentage, and the other a favored member of society.

But the love tragedy of Miss Ruth Wilson and her fiancé, Horace Roberts Jr., of Moorestown, N. J., centers about two young people to the manor born. The murder-suicide theory to explain the two

young people found dying in the girl's home was changed to a double murder theory, and one broken engagement after another seems to have preceded the tragedy.

Sometimes life remains at too smooth a level and more trouble comes than when it has its high and low spots.

MALE COOK BOOK
It took a man to get up a cook book of all the things that can be cooked without pots and pans. The book is called "Jack Knife Cookery" by James Wilder. He tells how to make cranberry or apple pie without pan, and all sorts of stews to be cooked in leaves or coconut shells. The author's life as a wanderer and explorer made him find out how to do these things. Now he tells the world.

After all, we are learning more and more that the realm of cooking is not a woman's province solely, and that most of the real "finds" in this realm have been by men.

JUST LET 'EM DARE!
Speaking of cooking, have you heard of the famous French club of gourmets, called the Club des Cents? Each member has to prove that he really knows good food and drink before he can join the famous old club. The club gives occasional dinners at a restaurant which it deems worthy of its patronage. It may be an obscure little place made famous overnight by the tribute paid it by the gourmets.

Imagine any American body of men daring form such an association! American husbands, willy-nilly, are forced by American wives into the great national game of dieting. They may laud the vitamin, but never the trussed and ruffled fowl. We apologize for food in this land, never laud it.

FUR BOUTONNIERE
A black silk coat with a little scarf collar has pipings of ermine and a cute little ermine flower on one lapel.

At the Theatres

FOX WALKER
William Haines, James Cruze and Josephine Dunn, the trio that electrified theatregoers in "Excess Baggage," have come to the Fox-Walker theater, to charm anew in "A Man's Man," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production with sound synchronization.



JOSEPHINE DUNN in "A MAN'S MAN"

This time they have a story of motion picture life instead of vaudeville. It is not the "backstage" life in a studio, but the intensely human story of the people of the picture capital at home, on Hollywood boulevard and away from the pretense of the klieg lights in their own human guise.

Haines, as the hero is a soda clerk in a fountain adjoining a fashionable Hollywood theater. He reverses the stars, and even more an assistant director he know. He has a penchant for correspondence school courses and wants to join the Elks.

Miss Dunn plays a girl who wants to get in the movies, as is usually the case in Hollywood. They marry—and then things happen!

The audience sees picture stars on parade at a spectacular premiere. John Gilbert and Greta Garbo enter the foyer of the theater amid the plaudits of the mob. Then it sees the little home of the other half, the workers not in pictures, who watch from afar.

Sam Hardy as an assistant director, is the villain, and Mae Busch is the hard-boiled actress with a soft heart who stands guardian over the movie-struck little bride.

FOX BROADWAY
A musical revue without a single feature was staged at First National-Viaphone studios for "Broadway Babies," the Alice White stellar vehicle which is the Fox Broadway attraction.
"Broadway Babies" is a story of theatrical life, and the revue is shown in its entirety on the screen, with singing, talking, dancing and sound effects. Miss White sings four songs and leads several dancing numbers.
The revue was staged in a real theater, with a real audience as spectators, a chorus of 50 experienced dancing girls and 30-piece orchestra.
Charles Delaney plays opposite the star, and Marion Byron and Sally Eilers play two of the dancing girls. Fred Kohler, Redd Rosing, Louis Natheaux, Maurice Black, Tom Dugan and many others are included in the big cast.

FOX WEST END
"The Border Wildcat," a Universal Western Feature, starring Ted Wells, opened at the Fox West End theater yesterday, and is unquestionably the best Western in which Wells has ever appeared.
Portraying the sheriff of a wild border town infested with bootleggers and racketeers, Wells sets about to run the undesirables out of town, but that is not accomplished without a desperate fight with the rum runners.
An excellent supporting cast headed by winsome and talented Kathryn McGuire, includes Tom London and William Malon.

PRETTY SALAD
Quite as palatable as it is attractive is an unsweetened gelatin salad, made with slices of cucumber, tomato and hard-boiled eggs, with pineapple flavoring.

WHAT WILL IT DO?

Women are saying: "Pinkham's Compound keeps me fit to do my work." "I was nervous and all run down. Now I eat better and sleep better." "It helped my thirteen year old daughter." "I took it before and after my baby was born." "I am gaining every day."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A NATIONAL BANK

Condensed Statement of Condition

Bank of Italy

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

June 29, 1929

RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$218,690,026.39	
Other Loans and Discounts	192,329,380.29	\$411,010,406.68
United States Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness	188,484,608.79	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	37,216,865.04	
Other Bonds and Securities	31,948,690.62	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	2,850,000.00	
TOTAL U. S. AND OTHER SECURITIES		260,500,164.45
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	\$ 29,926,018.35	
Cash and Due from Other Banks	82,495,267.09	
TOTAL CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS		112,421,285.44
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults (291 Banking Offices in California)		28,339,321.49
Other Real Estate Owned		2,660,826.87
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances		28,561,262.29
Customers' Liability on Bills Purchased and Sold		2,728,918.39
Interest Earned on Bonds and Loans		4,953,673.98
Other Resources		529,951.11
TOTAL RESOURCES		\$851,705,810.70

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS: { Savings	\$477,953,271.61	
Commercial	227,188,223.32	
		\$705,141,494.93
Letters of Credit and Acceptances		28,561,262.29
Bills Sold with our Endorsement		2,728,918.39
Circulation		6,000,000.00
Dividends Unpaid		3,020,404.06
		745,452,079.67
CAPITAL	\$ 50,000,000.00	
SURPLUS AND PROFITS	56,253,731.03	
INVESTED CAPITAL		106,253,731.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$851,705,810.70

All charge-offs, expenses and interest payable to end of half-year have been deducted in above statement.

Bankitaly Company of America

(Affiliated with Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association)

Invested Capital over 400 Million Dollars.

Combined Capital Investment of both Institutions over
HALF A BILLION DOLLARS

NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 1,490,013

Savings Deposits made to and including July 10, 1929 will earn interest from July 1, 1929

SANTA ANA BRANCH

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J. E. LIEBIG, Vice-Chairman
H. D. MEYER
F. E. MOORE
W. J. MURPHY
C. L. COTANT, Secretary

J. W. NORTON
W. D. RANNEY
C. F. SMITH

OFFICERS

C. L. COTANT, Vice-President
R. C. RADDANT, Asst. Manager
GEORGE E. PETERS, Asst. Cashier
R. D. FULLER, Asst. Trust Officer

CLASS DANCE TONIGHT

8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Admission 35c per person

Public Dance from 10:00 to 12:00 P. M.
Gentlemen 10c—Ladies Free

Modern Dance Tuesday Night

With Benny Sargent's Six-Piece Orchestra

Admission—Gentlemen 50c; Ladies Free

ALLEN'S DANCELAND

316 1/2 East Third Street — Santa Ana

SPECIAL TONITE

PREVIEW

FOX WALKER

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES—

Cool as a Mountain Top

—Enjoy the summer comforts of the best theatres in every community... always cool and delightful.

FOX WALKER

LAST NIGHT!
Finest and Most Moving
Romance of the Year...
Racy with Action and
Heart Appeal

WILLIAM HAINES

"A Man's Man"

Josephine Dunn
Mae Busch
James Cruze directed for MGM

Talking Brilliance!
LUPINO LANE
Talks in "Shipmates"
Sound Sportlike
"CRYSTAL CHAMPIONS"



TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DOLORES COSTELLO



With RALPH GRAVES
Gay Romance Sparkling with
clever dialogue and tinkling
tunes! 100% Talking!

Talking Comedy
"Bride's Relations"
Geo. Dewey Wash-
ington in M-G-M
Movietone Act

FOX BROADWAY



Tonight and Tuesday

A \$5.50 musical comedy at regular FOX Broadway prices... that's...

100% Talking!
100% Singing!
100% Dancing!

Alice WHITE BROADWAY BABIES

Added Talking Novelties—
"Nuts and Jolts"—Cartoon
"Kids and Pets"—Comedy

ON THE STAGE

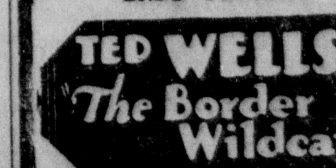
CHAS. DEATON

AND HIS

Golden Gate Band

FOX WEST END

ENDS TONIGHT



STARTS TUESDAY



THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"What are those eyes?" was Clowzy cried. "Let's find a cave and run inside. Perhaps they are a friend's eyes, but I fear that I am wrong. It is so dark we cannot see just who, or what it is. Oh, gee, some place where we are good and safe is where we all belong."

The scarecrow then snapped, "I agree. Come on, you Tinsies, follow me. I'll find a place where we can hide. Be quiet if you can. A cave, of course, would be the best. We'll find one, if with luck we're blest." And so the scarecrow took the lead, and off the whole bunch ran.

They all glanced backward now and then, and everyone ran faster when they saw the eyes were traveling too. Said Copsy, "We are lost. Those eyes are getting closer now. I'm sure we'll soon be in a row. We'll have to find a hiding place right now, at any cost."

The scarecrow whispered, "Here's a cave. I know that some-

how I would save you Tinsies." Then in they rushed, and felt they were all right. The scarecrow then said, "I've a plan, and you can help. I'm sure you can! I plan to chase those two big eyes until they're out of sight."

"There's grass in here. Well, start to pull it up and quickly stuff me full. My clothes will stretch and you can make me big as big can be. Whoever owns those two big eyes will very shortly realize that when I'm big I do not fear a thing. Just wait and see."

The bunch thought this idea great, and so they didn't hesitate. They ripped the scarecrow here and there so they could make him grow. They then pulled all the grass in sight and finally stuffed him good and tight. The scarecrow was so very fat he sighed and whispered, "Oh."

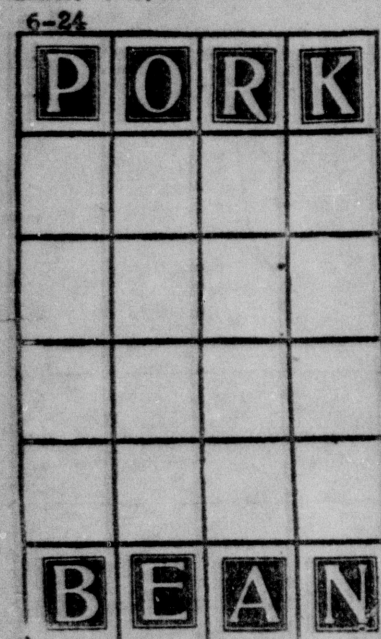
(The scarecrow gets into a fight in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

MISSING LETTER LINKS

MISSING LETTER LINKS RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN.
2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.
3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

PORK TO BEAN—Here's a combination that ought to go easy with almost everyone. Par is five.



Tomorrow: Solution of today's puzzle.
Here is our solution of Saturday's puzzle: WARM, WARD, WORD, WOOD, FOOD, FOOL, FOUL, SOUL, SOUP.
(Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

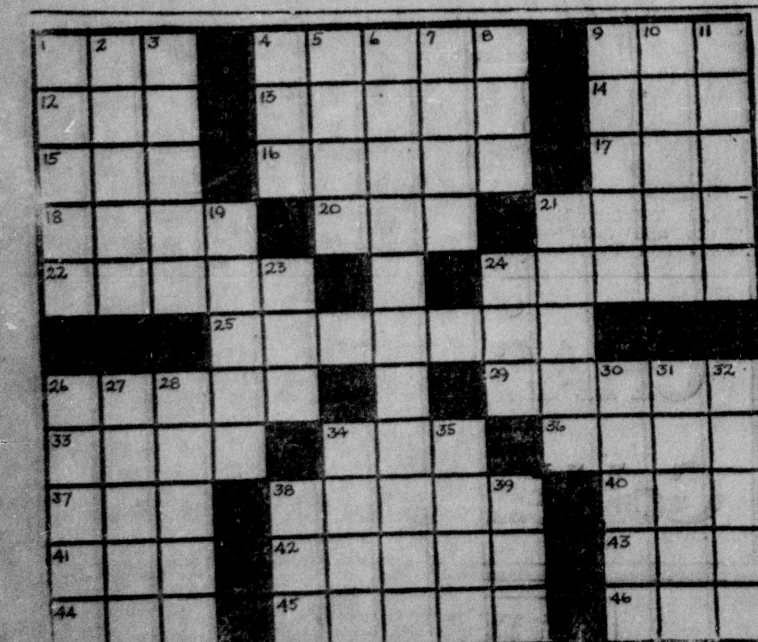
By J. P. Alley

HEAP O' FOLKS GETS PRIMED UP WID EDUCATION WHUT LARNS 'EM HOW TO LIVE, BUT DEY CAIN' MEK A LIVIN'!



DATIVE NASSAU
ALIVE DOERS
VA ANT AID OH
ISM DEALT AWE
S EL AMA ON R
DAIS U ABET
M NE ABB IN T
APT ADEPT TOW
SO DUD AIM PI
OLDER LADEN
NORWAY DEPONE

Crossword Puzzle



PUZZLING VARIETY

Horizontal

1. Fence rail.
2. To unkut.
3. Mongrel.
4. Kimono sash.
5. Small green fruit used as a relish.
6. Collection of facts.
7. Woolly surface of cloth.
8. Reckoned chronologically.
9. Egg of house.
10. Employer.
11. To move the feet rapidly.
12. Short letter.
13. A motion of the shoulders.
14. Diminished.
15. Riding academies.
16. Substance composed of two or more metals fused together.
17. Slant.
18. Dread.
19. Stout.
20. Citric fruit.
21. Cap.
22. Glossy silk.

Vertical

1. Premium given for a loan.
2. Embarrass.
3. Maturer.
4. Wand.
5. Wing-like.
6. Censures severely.
7. Opposite of odd.
8. Guided.
9. Chasm.
10. To consolidate.
11. Valued.
12. Gossip.
13. Pertaining to the nose.
14. Merry.
15. Moist.
16. Behind.
17. To depart.
18. Crippled.
19. Summoned.
20. 1601.
21. Tooth.
22. To happen well or ill.
23. Slight color.
24. Perched.
25. No.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It's the Bunk

By MARTIN

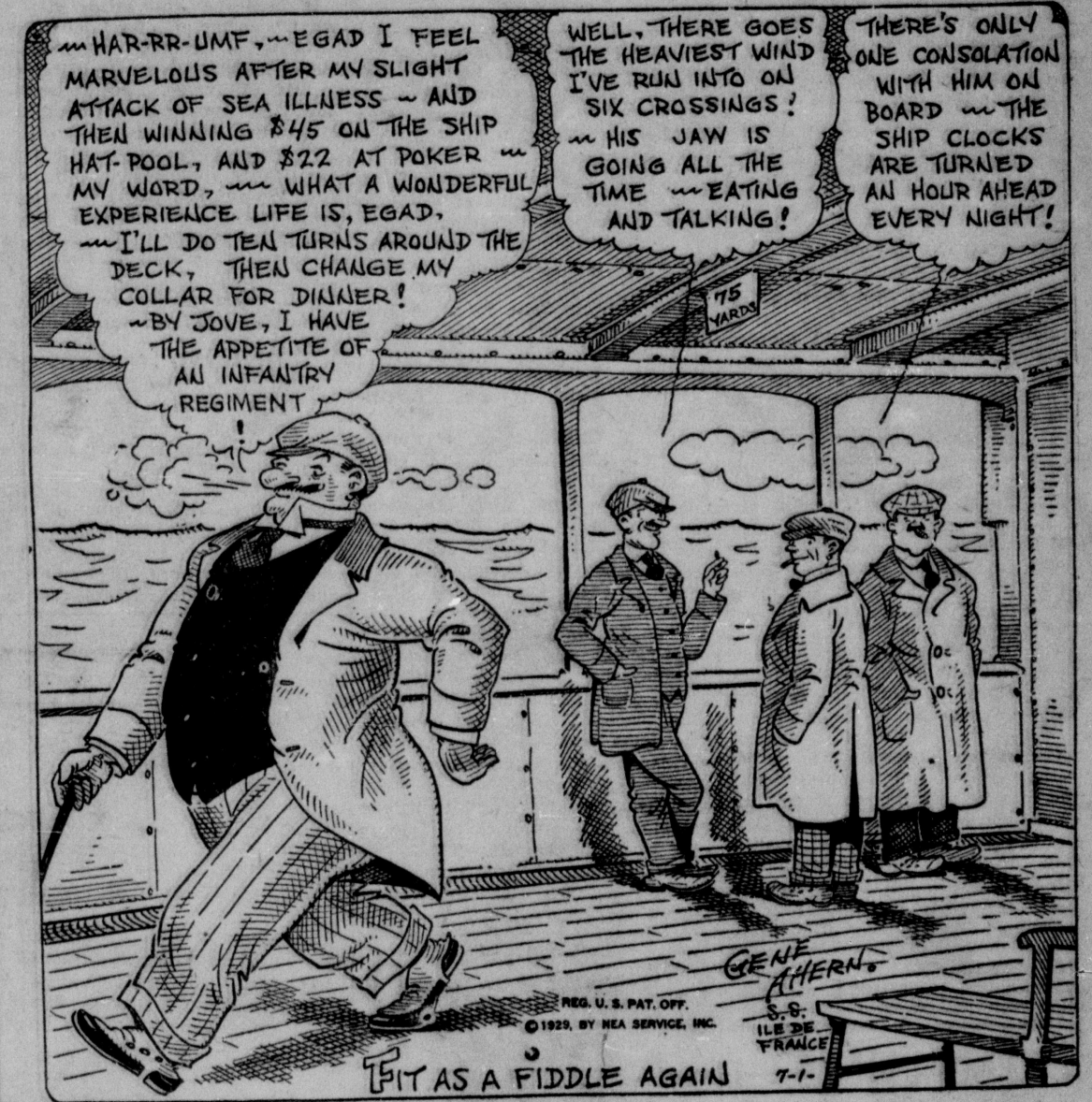


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



SALESMAN SAM

By Small



"SPUNKY" EDWARDS SIDESTEPS A LICKING



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

By CRANE





(Continued from Page 8)

Hooks and Slides
Henry L. Farrell

It was at the time that the "Tarzan of the Apes" stories and movies were in vogue and the ball players on the other clubs started calling Babe "Tarzan."

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grabbed Pea Ridge Day, a pitcher with the Kansas City American association club. That name is almost enough and it's his real name. He was named after the town in which he was born.

Pea Ridge has more color than a funny name. He is a hog caller. He made no much noise yelling, even when he was pitching, that the umpires and the players protested to the president of the association.

Pea Ridge told the president that he was a natural hog caller from his early days on the farm and that the noises just came out of him naturally when he was feeling good. The president, Mr. Hickey, told him to keep the noises within him until the game was over.

HE WHISTLES ALSO
Pea Ridge then popped up with a worse device. He uncovered a whistle of his own manufacture. One of these whistles that the kids make out of elm on the farm. But this one was a masterpiece and he could play it so well that it almost wrecked the ball game the first time he turned up. The umpires protested that they couldn't stand the noise but the association president said there was nothing he could do about it unless an amendment to the rules could be adopted.

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SANTA ANA BOY IS SPEAKER AT ROKILI SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

A talk by Jack McFarland, member of Santa Ana Troop 28, Boy Scouts of America, on the scout oath, featured the church service of the scouts at Camp Rokili yesterday morning, according to George G. Walker, Orange county scout executive, who was a guest at the camp over the week end.

Young McFarland tied his talk in with the national observance of Loyalty Sunday by choosing as his subject "My Duty to God and Country," and gave a talk that greatly impressed his auditors. Eleven other scouts took part in the morning's services, giving short talks on various phases of the scout law. They included Don Newton, Fullerton troop 93; Dick Gilliland, Santa Ana troop 27; Frank Bailey, Newport troop 55; Gordon Beisel, Santa Ana troop 24; Bill Spurgeon, Santa Ana troop 24; Jerry Mitchell, Newport troop 55; William Moffitt, Jr., Orange troop 53; Carl Kennedy, Santa Ana troop 30; Jack Pegues, Santa Ana troop 28; George Bronner, Laguna troop 10; and James Pegues, Santa Ana troop 28. The services were closed by a talk on the twelfth law, "A scout is reverent," by Scoutmaster L. A. Zimmerman, of La Habra.

Several hikes were staged by various groups of the campers during the afternoon. Thirty-four boys are at the first camp period which extends from June 25 to July 9. A group of more than 45 scouts already has signed up for the second period, which is from July 9 until July 23. The third period will be from July 23 to August 6.

The camp staff, which has been selected by the scout officials from Eagle scouts and from more experienced campers, consists of seven boys, who stay at the camp for the entire period. They are: Edith Coppack, Orange troop 54; quartermaster; Carl Bowen and quartermaster; Santa Ana troop 30, assistant quartermaster; James Young, Huntington Beach troop one, activities director; Ralph Kennedy, Santa Ana troop 30, camp naturalist; and Charles Greenwood, Tustin troop 22, and Carroll Marty, Orange troop 54, troop leaders. Henry Umack, field executive, is in charge of the camps.

The camp, which is sponsored by the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, is located on the north slope of San Geronimo peak in the San Bernardino mountains, about 30 miles from Redlands.

During the afternoon, a brief business session was held. Officers elected were W. B. Williams, president; Mit Phillips, vice president; Elmer B. Burns, secretary; George E. Peters, treasurer.

T. E. Stephenson, president of the past year, presented some of the pioneers to the audience, among them being J. E. Pleasants, a 49-year-old man who came to what is now Orange county in 1859; John L. Blocker, of Anaheim, born in San Diego in 1850 and long a resident of Santiago canyon; M. L. Wilhite, one of Santa Ana's first preachers, now 95 years old; J. A. Wilkes, who came to California in 1856 and has lived in this county since 1869; County Treasurer J. C. Joplin, who said he attended his first May day picnic at the Pico Picnic Grounds in 1877; Henry Kuchel, veteran editor of the Anaheim Gazette. S. T. McNeil, probably longer a resident of Santa Ana than any other man now living here, met many old friends. E. S. Wallace, years ago a newspaperman here, now of Los Angeles, and Mit Phillips of Santa Ana were called on for remarks.

Coffee, cream and sugar, punch and ice water were furnished the big crowd by Elmer B. Burns and George W. Young as committee-men.

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TREASURY HAS CITY OFFICIAL 185 MILLIONS SURPLUS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ably accurate," Mellon said, "but, owing to the unprecedented conditions above described, which it was impossible to forecast with certainty, the receipts from individual taxes were considerably under-estimated."

Sweeping increases in tariff duties now under consideration by congress had the effect of causing an increase in customs duties as imports have hastened to bring in large stocks from abroad before the rise in duties, the statement said. Customs duties yielded \$602,000,000, as compared with \$562,000,000 in 1928.

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EVENING SALUTATION

There is in all this cold and hollow world no fount of deep, strong, deathless love, save that within a mother's heart.
—Mrs. Hemans.

MR. DAWES AT THE COURT OF ST. JAMES

We wonder how happy Ambassador Dawes will be in London. He has been in the habit of talking right out in meeting, and an ambassador has to be very guarded in his language. He has to be very conventional in his deportment before kings and courts, and Mr. Dawes has never been known to be conventional. We are told that his first appearance in London court society was in the American dress suit rather than in knee breeches. It was told of Ambassador Choate when he was the representative of the United States at the Court of St. James, that he could not be distinguished from the waiter at the table, and that he was once actually ordered by one of the guests at a society banquet for the foreign representatives to order a cab. We can imagine the picturesque language Mr. Dawes might use were he commanded to do something of the sort while ambassador.

We are quite certain that Mr. Dawes will be the typical American while he represents us in London. His effort to change the rules of the Senate, which failed so ingloriously, undoubtedly has taught him something in the way of reserve. Up to the time when he became vice-president he was pretty much his own boss. When he started to control the ninety-six Senators he had a real proposition on his hands. That experience was probably the necessary schooling for the job of being an ambassador. Fortunately for Mr. Dawes, the function of the ambassador, once defined to be the task of lying for your country and using language to conceal thought, has changed a great deal. The diplomat of today has much more freedom. That has been well illustrated in the case of Mr. Morrow, who not only has changed the whole relationship between this country and Mexico as it has existed ever since the revolution there of 1910, but he has even been of service in bringing together opposing factions within Mexico itself. The last ambassador to England, Mr. Houghton, was a man of independent mind. The same is true of Mr. Schurman, in Berlin. Everything today depends upon the man who happens to be the representative of his country abroad. And it should be said that the calibre of the men who are representing us at foreign courts today is of a much higher grade.

With a man like Ramsay MacDonald at the helm in Britain and a man like Mr. Dawes representing the United States, we have every reason to believe that a better understanding will be arrived at between the two countries than ever was possible with the Conservative ministry which Sir Ramsay displaced.

Liquor was being peddled from house to house in one Illinois city, according to a Chicago newspaper. It's nice to know there are newspapers in Chicago to keep the cities downstate clean.

THE STOWAWAY RETURNS

Arthur Schreiber, of Maine, who stowed away in the Yellow Bird, which flew from Maine to Spain, is 22 years old, just too old to spank. He might have seriously endangered the lives and the fortunes of the men who made the flight, and it is a pity that some lesson could not have been taught the smart kid for his thoughtless daring. We were glad to learn that the French people, among whom the flyers landed, did not take the stowaway's escapade at all seriously, and that the flyers themselves, who were only a year or two older, passed the matter over without any censure of the kid.

There was some fear that on his return on the Leviathan young Schreiber might have been greeted as somewhat of a hero on landing at New York. But he returned, and there was no one to greet him but his father and a few reporters. The father told him to go back home, and the reporters simply noted his arrival, and dismissed the incident with some general remarks that covered a few lines on the inside pages.

If this incident impresses upon the minds of a great many of our people that there are many notoriety who should be treated with a silent indifference, the escapade of Schreiber will have been worth while.

Thomas Edison says we do not know one-millionth of one per cent about anything. He must have been watching someone trying to adjust his brakes.

DARING AIRMEN FOUND

The whole world rejoiced with Spain when the news was flashed Saturday that the seaplane Numanica, with its crew of four men, safe and well had been picked up by the British airplane carrier, Eagle. The relief and rejoicing that was manifested not only throughout Spain but everywhere that man keeps abreast of current events through daily papers, evidences the concern and sympathy for that group of brave men, sentiments which are not so manifest as joy and relief.

The situation of those men, somewhere tossing about on a huge expanse of water, practically at the mercy of wind and waves, even had they not plunged in a nose dive or tail spin immediately beneath the waves, caused most people to look upon the search for them as hopeless, especially after four and five days had passed. To their everlasting credit, however, the carrier Eagle kept searching and the quality of persistence has an increased value attached to it.

MR. FORD SELLS HIS RAILROAD

Mr. Ford has sold the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad which he bought a few years ago for \$5,000,000 and which he now values at \$23,000,000. We cannot quite understand why he parted with it. Apparently it was making money and rendering a real service to the workmen employed, to the communities through which it ran, and to Mr. Ford himself. We wonder what will happen to those men who received wages more than 50 per cent higher than the general railroad worker. We wonder whether those grade crossings over which we have ridden in our autos will continue to be as smooth. We wonder if those switches and signals will always be as freshly painted as they are now. And we wonder what will become of those polished nickel plated engines, the like of which cannot be seen on any other road in the country.

For ourselves we wish Mr. Ford had continued to operate his railroad. It was so different. Something unique has gone. Our modern system of standardization has made everything so much alike that it is refreshing to come upon something that is different. Then, too, we were led to believe that Mr. Ford was going to teach all railroad executives just how to run a good railroad and to run it profitably. That hope also is shattered. We never heard of Mr. Ford turning his back upon any enterprise that he had undertaken. We are at a loss to know why he has withdrawn from railroading in view of the report that he was doing so well with it. Perhaps we may learn. We would like to know.

There are 7,000,000 dogs in the United States. If you don't believe it, walk into any farmer's yard on a dark night to try to get him to pull your car out of a mudhole.

THE OLDER WORKMAN

It is refreshing to note what Henry Ford says in the Ladies' Home Journal in the current issue.

He says that if he could have his choice, he would have all his employees between the ages of 35 and 60. We say it is refreshing because it seems to be such an age of young people, and the older ones are placed so easily and apparently uniformly into the discard that for a great employer of labor to give reasons why he prefers the older men is cheering to those who are approaching the mark of 60 years, and fear is beginning to settle upon them that they will lose their employment.

In the course of this article, he says:

"Under no circumstances would we have a working force made up of only young men. It is absolutely necessary in order to get the work through, to have a solid frame-work of older and more experienced men who know exactly what they are doing.

"It is not to be expected that a man of 70 will have as much endurance as one of 25. It is not at all necessary that he should have, for by the time a man has reached 70, he ought to have something a great deal more valuable than physical strength."

We only wish that Mr. Ford could employ a million more men than he is now able to do.

Americanizing Aliens Is Inspiring
Pasadena Star-News

What do you think of a graduating class of three hundred, in which there were great-grandmothers, grandmothers, fathers and mothers, and brides? They had just such a graduation in Chicago a few days ago. They were aliens. They were learning the language of this country. They were studying its Constitution and something about the principles of its government. They were recommended for American citizenship.

Miss Jane Addams, beloved social service worker of Chicago, was the commencement speaker. At the very outset of her remarks she re-assured her audience by telling them that the American government "is sensible and human if you approach it with your best mind and your best conscience."

The greater number of the graduates were born in foreign lands. Miss Addams recalled to them that early Americans—first settlers—came from various countries abroad. But here they demonstrated successfully how to live together in harmony. She spoke of the love of education among early American settlers and of how they established free schools—the beginnings of the great free school system of this country today.

It is well for native-born Americans to contemplate the love which so many of these naturalized foreigners have for this country, and their devotion to it. In war they are among the first to come forward to fight for this country. In peace they are industrious, law-abiding and thrifty. Many a naturalized citizen is a better citizen and more loyal to America and the principles of its government and institutions, than many a native-born American.

When Caterpillars March
Oakland Tribune

It is recalled that the caterpillar removed the hookah from his mouth and said to Alice, "You'll get used to it in time."

The scene of the above conversation was Wonderland. Up in another, where rains wind toward the Siskiyous, and still farther north, caterpillars are expressing the same sentiment. A queer thing is a caterpillar, not too pleasant to touch or contemplate. When they march in great armies, humping along to make moving patterns of color and fuzziness, they follow a trail that is older than highway or railroad. The appetite of one caterpillar multiplied by a million and more, is something for men to consider and combat. Trains have been halted as the slow march spreads over tracks; automobiles have been ditched as tires plow into the moving spread. Trees have been denuded of leaves, bushes left standing bare as pipe-stems, and the slow legion edges on.

They are fighting the caterpillar on a wide front, heading him off, laying traps and poison for him and it won't be long before he has to surrender.

Those Days Are Gone Forever!



More Truth Than Poetry
By James J. Montague

THE GAME AND THE PRINCE

"I have learned to play golf at last"—The Prince of Wales.

I often have got off a long screaming drive That landed half way to the green, Repressing the while a self-confident smile. That was somewhat too calm and serene. I often have said (although under my breath) As I briskly strode off of the tee, "My next will run up to the rim of the cup I am sure of a two—or a three."

But when my approach landed out in the street The words which I used I don't care to repeat. I have played a few holes with a score under fivees Not a single one going awry. And have said in my heart, "When one once gets the art This golf becomes easy as pie."

And then I have dribbled the ball in the creek And, in getting it out hit a tree, And finally found when I finished the round That my score was a one eighty three. But year after year I continued to play Observing: "I'll master this golf game some day."

Like his Highness of Wales, I have now and then said That my slicing and topping was past That I'd learned to drive true with a sure follow through And that golf had grown easy at last. But no more do I harbor illusions of hope. This heart-breaking game is a thing That a few people play, as a few people sway The sceptre denoting a King.

That the Prince will be King there's no reason to doubt, But I'm not quite so sure how his game will come out.

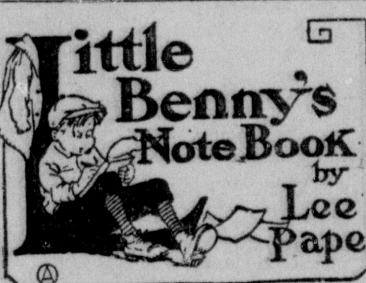
Progress and Poverty
By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

BUSINESS prosperity breeds business depression. Why? Why can we not consolidate our gains? Why must so many workers suffer from want of wealth, while the science of creating wealth advances with giant strides? Aroused by that question half a century ago, Henry George stirred the world with his impassioned "Progress and Poverty." His solution of the problem proved unconvincing; the problem persists.

Why can we not have progress and plenty? In seeking an answer we may well start with the fact that unemployment in recent years has not been caused by war, or crop failures, or money panics, or the collapse of inflation, or even by speculation in stocks. The major cause has been the increased output per worker, which has resulted from the use of new knowledge. The output of factories is far above the 1923-1925 record, with fewer workers.

That cause of unemployment is permanent. It has thrown men out of work in the making of tires, shoes and textiles, in pig-iron casting, flour milling, and meat packing. It will throw more men out of work in more industries. Nobody knows where the blessing of increased knowledge will next bring the curse of unemployment. That curse is an indictment of the present order. To that extent, at least, Henry George was right. No system should be tolerated unchanged, which applies new knowledge only at the tragic cost of human suffering—the suffering of the very millions who are least able to bear it.

Tomorrow—Why Waste Productive Power?
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THE WEEKLY NEWS

Weather. General.

SISSIIETY PAGE

Mr. Charles Puds Simkins was confined to his home on account of not being aloud out last Saturday, so he made fudge in the kitchen for something to do, some of the exter things he put in it just out of his own invention being cinnamon, pepper, baking powder and olive oil.

Mr. Persey Weever can make his thumbs go out of joint and back again. Mr. Penny Potts can move his scalp. Mr. Skinny Martin can wiggle his ears while the rest of his face stays still, and Mr. Glasses Magee can look cross eyes with one eye at a time, all of them getting together in Mr. Pottses vesterbule during the rain Thursday afternoon and giving a side show.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

I NEVER DO
They say if you wave a red rag at a bull,
Your dum insted of clever.
But if you reely want to be axually smart,
You wont wave any color watever.

BIZNESS AND FINANCIAL
Artie Alkxander swapped Sid Hunt a imitation diamond ring for a hardwood top and then he found out the peg was loose and he tried to swap back only he knew the diamond had a habit of falling out.

SPORTING PAGE

Saturday morning the Junior Athletic and Social Club held its regular meeting around the lam post, the main subject of conversation being what is the herdest thing to imagine. Puds Simkins saying too much ice cream, Benny Potts saying skool burning down, and Shorty Judge saying a elephant tredding on a fly's big toe.

In the Long Ago
From the Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

JULY 1, 1915
F. M. Trout of Los Angeles, a postal inspector, was in Santa Ana preparatory to beginning a minute investigation into the rural routes of Orange county.

The Villa Park Orchards' association, one of the associations of the Orange County Fruit exchange, paid out the May pool of valencias amounting to \$42,703.66.

Without making official totals, County Assessor James Sleeper stated that Santa Ana would show an increased assessment of about \$200,000 over last year's county assessment.

Five thousand people gathered in Birch park to hear the second band concert of the season.

The Rev. J. A. Stevenson officiated at the funeral of J. A. Nunn, held at the parlors of Mills and Winblier.

George S. Smith returned from a trip to Berkeley. He left Mrs. Smith and daughter, Miss George, at the summer school of the University of California.

Thoughts On Modern Life
By Glenn Frank



SCHOLARS AND STOCK BARN

The other day I attended the baccalaureate service of a great university. It was held in a huge stock barn that at other seasons served the college of agriculture of the university.

There was, I thought, a subtle symbolism in the fact that this scholars' baccalaureate was observed in a stock barn.

The bare walls, steel beams, and intermittently pungent air of this structure seemed to me to be saying to the graduates as they listened to the baccalaureate sermon:

"Never forget that the cloistered life of the scholar and the common life of the state must meet in fruitful union if schools are not to become the playground of decadents and states the battleground of demagogues."

At this time when thousands of young men and young women are beginning their adult participation in the life of state and nation following their graduation, it is, I think, important to emphasize the fact that the ultimate test of the educational effectiveness of our schools is not the accuracy of memory or the aptness of response of our sons and daughters display as students, but the quality of thought and action they later bring to the affairs of the commonwealth they serve as citizens.

I should like to feel that the commencement ceremonies of our schools would never fall into meaningless routine or become merely a formal obligation of the academic calendar, but would ever remain a meaningful ceremony in which the graduates of our schools soberly dedicate themselves to the service of the state, affirming anew each year the conviction that a scholarship aloof from the common life is a species of social treason.

More and more our schools must take their cue from the common life.

This is not to say that our schools should be mere sounding boards to echo the catch-words of the crowd.

It is only to say that more and more we must preface our plans for the curricula and teaching methods of our schools by a careful analysis of the circumstances and needs of the age and the people they serve.

After all, aside from technical training the only final justification for the money we are spending upon our schools is that they shall inspire students with a sense of social responsibility and equip them with dependable methods for being effective citizens of the social order.

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OUR CHILDREN
By ANGELO PATRI

FIRE-WORKS

I am against fire-works for the children on the Fourth of July. I'm for a hearty, happy noisy fourth so long as the children are protected from explosives.

"But he wants some crackers so much."

That's your fault or someone's else. If he had not been told that fire-works were great fun he would never have wanted them at all. Who told the child that the way to celebrate his country's birthday was setting loose fire and noise and trouble and pain? Whoever did so has a grave responsibility upon his head.

Every Fourth of July the hospital staffs are on duty to care for the children—and the grown-ups—who have been burned, or maimed, or blinded by firecrackers. What possible excuse can there be for such suffering? What can pay for a child's eyesight? Or the loss of a finger? And why the row anyway? A continual cannonade from dawn to dark does not strike me as a happy way to celebrate so lovely a happening as the birth of a nation. I'm against it—torpedo, cracker and rocket.

I believe that the Fourth ought to be a great day. The flags should fly and the bands should play and America should honor its men and women, past present and to come, who uphold, uphold, and will in the days to come, uphold the ideals of this people. I cannot see that popping crackers

are in harmony with the dignity of this idea.

I would have the schools prepare a special celebration. The Declaration of Independence ought to be read by the finest reader in the town. There should be an open-air play or present that sets forth the history of the past and the prophecy of the future of America. There should be games, local, state and national so that the youth of the land know how greatly to be desired is a healthy body and a mastery skill in its control. I'd make the Fourth a gala day, a high day, a day of real, earnest, thoughtful appreciation of all that this day marks.

And because children never quite believe they have had a right good time unless there has been a feast of good things I would beg for an open-air luncheon. Sandwiches and cake and ice cream, the ice cream is imperative, taste far better when eaten under the trees or out on the porch.

If there is a patriotic shrine within driving distance the children should pay a visit there. If there is in the town a great statesman or soldier or noble leader, the children ought to have the privilege of meeting him, of listening to him, if it is at all possible. People mean far more to the growth of children than speeches—or firecrackers. Please, no firecrackers.

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TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

On July 1, 1863, the most hotly contested battle of the Civil War in America, the Battle of Gettysburg, began.

The conflict took place at Gettysburg, Pa., between the Federal Army of the Potomac, numbering about 80,000 men, and the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia of 73,000 men.

About 8 a. m., Confederate and Federal troops clashed. Both sides suffered heavy losses during that day. The battle continued with minor conflicts until July 3, when General Meade decided to hold the Federal army in the position then occupied until further attack.

Misconstruing this lull, the Confederate troops made one of the most magnificent charges known in military history. Advancing steadily in three columns in the face of a destructive artillery fire, the Confederates promptly filled up the great gaps cut into their lines by Federal shells. Within 300 yards of the Federal line they met the musketry fire of the Federal infantry, which had been previously withheld. The advance was utterly demoralized.

Soon Confederate troops were in

LITTLE JOE

THE MAN WHO HANGS ON TO HIS DOUGH AT THE RACE TRACK IS BETTER OFF THAN THE BETTOR.



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Time To Smile

TIME FOR IMPROVEMENT

TRAIN CONDUCTOR: How old is this boy?

MOTHER: Four.

CONDUCTOR: How old are you, sonny?

SMALL BOY: Four.

CONDUCTOR: Well, I'll let him ride free this time, but when he grows up he'll be either a liar or a giant.—Ipswich Star.

HAD HIS EYES CLOSED

"You kiss like Greta Garbo."

"What! Have you been two-timing me?"—Life.

BLACKMAIL

FOND MOTHER: Quiet dear, the sandman is coming.

MODERN CHILD: Okay, mon, a dollar and I won't tell pop.—Life.